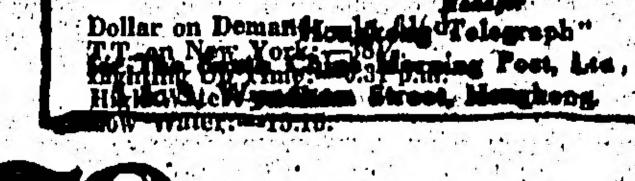


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M. Guichard, Director of the French Judicial Police, whose retirement has been ordered by the Doumergue Cabinet in connection with the Stavisky scandals.

FRENCH POLICE CHIEF SACKED

STAVISKY AFFAIR ECHO

UNDELIVERED SUMMONS

Paris, Mar. 12. M. Guichard, the Director of the Judicial Department of the Paris Police, is to be retired.

His dismissal is the direct outcome of the Stavisky scandals, the sequel to the non-delivery of a summons to the former Cabinet Ministers, M. Dalimier and M. Julien Durand, to appear before the Bayonne magistrate in connection with the judicial enquiry. by the forcible dissolution of the

The Cabinet discussed the Ex-Servicemen's League and the failure this afternoon after which arrest of a hundred of the leading figures in the organisation. it was announced that M. Guichard, who reached the retiring age some time ago, would be retired on April 1.

GUICHARD'S CONFESSION

office.-Reuter-

M. Guichard on Friday last confessed that the summons was not pared with hand-grenades while by Dr. Dollfuss, while Herr Hasendelivered. The summons, he the police carried out their raid, hauer, the President of the said, was found in the Stavisky arrested the officials and scaled Peasant League, has been dossier where it must have slipped while he was studying the dossier. It. may be recalled that M. of the Ex-Servicemen's League Chautemps called for the resigna- nipped in the bud a Fascist Putsch tion of M. Guichard in January. plan which was organised by the The request appears to have been League for putting into effect tocancelled when M. Daladier took day .- Reuter.

COTTON BREACH THREAT

JAPANESE REMAIN

ADAMANT

London, Mar. 13. It is learned that the Japanese delegates have received instructions from the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association of Osaka to break off negotiations with the British cotton delegation unless the Lancashire attitude in regard to the geographical scope of the negotiations undergoes a change. -Reuter.

PRESS

Tokyo, Mar. 13. Casualties in the Tomotsuru disaster are still not officially dis- shortly after admission to hospital. closed.

It is, however, generally reported that there were five officers and Coulson's Billiard League, organised Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister works on the Singapore Base, 113 'ratings, mostly recruits, by St. Patrick's Club, will take place to China, is finding himself per- which he described as a vital link abourd when the vessel was wreck- this year in the Garrison Lecture sistently opposed to Mr. Hirota, in the Imperial Defence chain.

was only completed on February from the Hon. Secretary, St. 23 and she was commissioned last Patrick's Club, Garden Road, Hong-Tuesday .- Reuter.

MILITARY BRITISH WEATHER

Machine-Guns

ACT

IN TIME

FIERCE FIGHTING

STORY DENIED

EXCITEMENT

INTENSE

Political excitement is in-

believed, an attempt by

tense in Esthonia where, it

Fascists to stage a revolu-

tionary coup d'etat was pre-

vented only by sharp military

There are reports of

fierce fighting between

the Fascists and Go-

vernment troops in the

streets of Reval, the

capital, but they have

Reyal presented a war-like ap-

pearance all day yesterday, the Government taking drastic

measures in preparation for the

A State of Emergency has

been proclaimed throughout

the country, revealing that

the crisis is not yet over,

although it is thought that

the Government has the situa-

LEADERS ARRESTED

the police in effecting the dissolu-

Machine-guns were posted in

front of the League headquarters

in Reval and the troops were pre-

It is believed that the closure

SIX MONTHS

The seriousness of the situation

is revealed by a Government an-

nouncement that the State of

Emergency will continue through-

M. Paets will act as President.

He has appointed General Lai-

doner, who led the National for-

ces which drove out the Bolsheviks

in 1918 and 1919 to be comman-

der-in-chief of the Army, and has

entrusted him with the task of

FASCIST THREATS

All branches of the Fascist

Federation of Ex-Servicemen have

now been dissolved and the lea-

of terrorism made by the Feder-

ation, which had iformed military

It is officially stated that no

Fatal injuries were caused to Chu

Kwai-chuung. 21, who was knocked

down in Prince Edward Road, Kow-

loon, yesterday by a bus. He dled

disturbances have occurred any-

organisations.

where.-Reuter.

maintaining internal order.

out Esthonia for six months.

not been confirmed:

least sign of disturbance.

tion in control.

tion of the League.

the establishment.

action.

Berlin, Mar. 13.

Remarkable Rainfall Record

London, Mar. 12. Statistics compiled by the meteorological section of the Air Ministry show that the rainfall over Engfand and Wales has been less than the average for no less than nine out of the last

TRICKS

eleven months. In December, the rainfall was only 29 per cent, of the average and in February only 22 per cent, of the average for those months.—British

ROME DIPLOMACY

THREE-POWER PARLEY TO-DAY

DR. GOMBOES ARRIVES

London, Mar. 12. The eyes of Europe will tomorrow be focussed upon Rome, where the conference between Signor Mussolini, Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes is taking place.

The Hungarian Premier arrived in Rome this evening and was-This was largely accomplished by Signor Mussolini.

Dr. Dollfuss did not loave Vienna until late to-night. He is train. The military cooperated with

Meanwhile, important changes in the Austrian Government are

General Schoenburg Hartenstein has been appointed Minister of Defence, a portfolio hitherto held pointed State Secretary for Land tons. and Forestry.—Reuter.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF L.C.C. MARTIAL LAW FOR

LORD SNELL OF PLUMSTEAD

London, Mar. 12. It is disclosed that the new chairman of the London County Council has been chosen from outside its ranks.

The chairman will be the wellknown Labour peer, Lord Snell of Plumstead, who was a member of the L. C. C. from 1912 to 1925 and Labour M. P. for East Woolwich from 1922 until his elevation to that they could not help but view the peerage in 1931.—Reuter.

ARIYOSHI AND ders arrested, following threats MR. MR. HIROTA

RUMOURS OF CLASH VIEWS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 13. The annual dance of the Steel and matic circles hints that Mr. the House, warmly defended the is by invitation only, to be obtained Japanese problems.

kong. During the evening the develop, it is expected that Mr. cessfully in Eastern waters.

Headquarters

TREATY TONNAGE BY END OF 1936

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT CONFERENCE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MARCH 12. IT WAS REVEALED IN THE HOUSE OF COM-COMS TO NIGHT THAT THE ROYAL NAVY WILL BE PRACTICALLY AT FULL TREATY STRENGTH BY THE END OF 1936, ON THE BASIS OF THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMMES.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, made the statement during the debate on the Naval Estimates, explaining that Britain's fleet would be at the maximum treaty tonnage in all categories.

Practically all the units of the fleet would then be under-age ships, with the exception of about sixty thousand tops of over-age destroyers and about four thousand fons of over-age submarines.

LABOUR PARTY'S CRITICISMS

personally received at the station building programme contained in Navy needs another flotilla of the Estimates was in accordance with the "carefully considered travelling to Rome by special Admiralty policy of replacement, namely, to pursue a steady annual programme of construction."

He pointed out that although the Washington and London Naval Treaties permit the British Navy to lay down 86,000 tons of new cruisers in the three years, 1934, 1935, and 1936, the current programme provided for only 32,000

sisted that the whole of the 86.000 tons should be laid down. Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, declared:

"We are still trying to bring about a limitation of armaments. It would be impossible for us, on the eve of the 1935 Naval Conference largely to increase our normal building programme on the assumption that the Conference is going to be a fallure."-United Press.

LABOUR CRITICS

Singapore Base Policy

Mr. George Hall, speaking on behalf of the Labour opposition, said the increased estimates, with considerable alarm.

He paid special attention to the proposals in connection with the Singapore Base, on which the Admiralty proposed to spend £9,000,000, the Army £2,000,000 and the Royal Air Force some The Estimates were approved £600,000.

He asked why it should be necessary that these increased sums should be placed in the Estimates.

ADMIRAL'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, tho now member for North Ports-A rumour circulating in diplo- mouth, in his maidon speech in

League trophics will be presented to Ariyoshi will resign.—Central Admiral Keyes applauded the £800. Government's building

The First Lord said that the gramme, but suggested that the light cruisers They might be built for two reasons, because the flotilla was required and because the fulfilment of the order would help to reduce unemployment.—

NO PROVOCATION

Government's Hopes Unfulfilled

Refuting arguments which in vocation to no foreign country, effect to the Customs "standard sunken submarine that surface while containing a very real rate" on imported rice in all mari- vessels were present to rescue instalment of security for Britain, time provinces, is revealed in an them when they come up by the declared Lord Stanley, Financial official reply to the local Foodstuff Davis Escape Gear. Secretary to the Admiralty, reply- Dealers' Association. The stan-

ing to the debate. said, that by giving a lead in the are proceeding with the Canton saving life by salvage and we direction of small cruisers, other Government for a similar step, the have come to our decision because Powers would follow our example. Unfortunately the hope had not ammigrammuscumming an ammigrammuscum and ammigram and ammigrammuscum and ammigram been fulfilled and the two other big naval countries had built several ten-thousand ton cruisers more heavily armed than the Leander class.

NEW CRUISER CLASS

That was the reason for the appearance of a new class of cruiser, with armaments comparable to that of the new cruisers of other Powers.

Defending the additional expenditure on the Singapore Base, he pointed out that under the limits of the truncated scheme, the Dock would be useless. All the present Government had done was to add a pumping plant and a generating station in order to ensure that the dock would be of

and adopted.—Reuter.

MARINE OFFICER'S CASE

benefit.

PORTUGAL AWARDS

London, Mar. 12.

Mr. Edon expressed the appre- Wireless.



Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell.

SVALE STILL ON ROCKS

ROUGH WEATHER PREVAILS

A wireless communication from the s.s. Svale, which ran aground on the Breakwater Rocks, White only practical method they knew Dogs, near Foochow in early hours of yesterday morning, to the effect that winds from the N.E. are increasing and thus hampering the chances of getting her off, was received at the Douglas Steamship Office eign navies and in the light of this morning.

The s.s. Haining is now standing by, and the s.s. Kamo, with salvage equipment on board, left Hongkong last evening for the scene of the accident.

HIGHER DUTIES ON RICE

NANKING MAKING NEW MOVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 13. That the Nanking Government is

SIXTEEN-TO-ONE RATIO

Wheeler Compromise Silver Bill

Washington, Mar. 12. Senator Wheeler has introduced a so-called compromise bill for consideration of the Senate, authorising the Government to purchase fifty million ounces of silver every month until a 16:1 ratio with gold has been reached.-Router. THE RESERVE AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.

present tax imposed by the special following terms of reference: bureau in Canton being only onethird of the standard rate.

Kwangtung, which have hitherto and prospects of the Colony, and, aurolus stocks.—Central News.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. clation of the British Government. Sir Ralph Oakden, late of the Anthony Eden, stated in the Com- of the attitude adopted by the Indian Civil Service, has accepted, Hall, Wellington Barracks, on St. the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Without the Singapore Base, he mons to-day that the claim of the Portuguese Government in making an invitation to undertake this The construction of the vessel Patrick's Day, 17th inst. Admission their views on outstanding Sine declared, It would be impossible British mercantile marine officer, this award and in arranging a inquiry, and he leaves for Cyprus to go to the help of Australia or Mr. Brower, against the Portu- retrial of the case against Mr. next month. Mr. F. A. Stockdale, If these differences further Now Zenland or to operate suc- guese Government has been satis- Brower, as result of which he was Agricultural Adviser to the factorily settled by an award of eventually, acquitted by the Colonial Secretary, will also visit Supreme Court at Lisbon.—British Cyprus during the inquiry.—

SUNKEN SUBMARINE **ESCAPES**

IMPORTANT ADMIRALTY DECISION

TO RELY ON DAVIS APPARATUS

London, Mar. 12. important decision taken by the Admiralty in regard to the problem of saving life from sunken submarines, was announced by the First Lord, Sir Bolton Evres-Monsell in the debate on the naval estimates to-

After the fullest consideration. he stated, the conclusion had been reached that the raising of a sunken submarine in time to save life by that means was not a feasible operation and that the most certain, and, indeed, the the of saving life, was the Davis submerged escape apparatus now fitted to all submarines, on which

it was proposed to rely in future. This conclusion had been reached only after the most careful investigation of all submaring disasters in the British and forthe experience gained by the United States Navy in compre-

REMOVING TEMPTATION

If it were thought by men imprisoned in a sunken submarine that attempts were going to be made to raise the submarine there. would be a grave danger that in spite of their training in the use of the escape apparatus they might be tempted to await the result of salvage operations instead of saving themselves by means of the apparatus.

Orders were, therefore, being issued to the effect that the salvage organisation for the sole purpose of salvaging submarines would not be retwined.

A 'signal 'was being introduced The Naval Estimates give pro-contemplating measures to give which would tell the crew of a

"The Admiralty have had to dard rate will soon be put into face the facts," said the First The Government had hoped, he force in Fukien, while discussions Lord. "There is no hope of It is in the best interest of the personnel."—British submarine Wireless.

CYPRUS FACES DIFFICULTIES

ECONOMIC INQUIRY ORDERED

London, Mar. 12. The Colonial Office announces that in view of the economic difficulties of the people, and particularly the agricultural classes, of Cyprus, it had been declded to despatch a Financial Commissioner to the Colony, with

"To examine and report on the financial position and policy of The Nanking Government feels the Government of Cyprus in t more urgent that Fukien and relation to the economic resources depended on foreign supplies in particular, to advise as to the should be reserved for the market development of those resources Ing of rice produced in the Yang- and as to any changes which may tso Valley, where there are large be necessary or desirable in the existing basis of revenue and in ; expenditure on service."

British Wireless.

to Avoid Rough

Hands

By Alicia Hart.

the beauty picture this winter.

There simply is no excuse for al-

lowing them to become rough and

red just because the weather turns

Manufacturers of household

soaps know that the same hands

that wash the dishes and dust the

house in the morning, play bridge

in the afternoon and go to dinner parties at night. Consequently,

they make many brands which are.

bland enough not to injure the skin. At the same time they are

strong enough to remove grease from dishes and dirt from clothes.

Lay in a supply of hand lotions and creams before cold weather

starts. Plan to use one every

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Whether you use a prepared bleach, n piece of lemon or some other bleaching agent is up to you. But

Many hands become swollen and red when they are held downward.

There isn't much you can do about that except to try and hold them

instead of allowing them to hang

don't pick or bite the cuticle. A

oil should be rubbed into the cuti-

cle occasionally. And pumice is

helpful if you have little corns on

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What To Do With Blackheads

Blackheads mar the beauty of 15 A mass of sea water is good for any complexion. It is possible to the lawn. get rid of them, but the task is not 16 Pretty stiff. ensy nor is it quick. Don't try to 19 Agrees to become fat. do the whole job in one evening. 20 Dangerous. Plan a gradual routine and stick 22 Minority voter.
25 Altering a thing with a sense of

heads until the skin has been softened. And never force them 29 Hidden in "I contrive to push old too hard. Work on the ones that respond easily and let the others go until the following night.

First of all, clean the face thoroughly. 'Then soften the skin with a tissue cream. Wipe off the excess cream and apply hot towels. Dip the towel in quite hot water.

and put it over your face. Repeat the process at least four times. ·Now, with your forefingers cov-

ered with pieces of gauze, squeeze the blackhead out of the porces. When you have finished, be

sure and pat each place which you have squeezed with an antiseptic. And pat your whole face with an astringent to close the pores. Mild skin tonics are fine for everyday use, but the woman who is seriously treating blackheads should have on hand a really good astringent.

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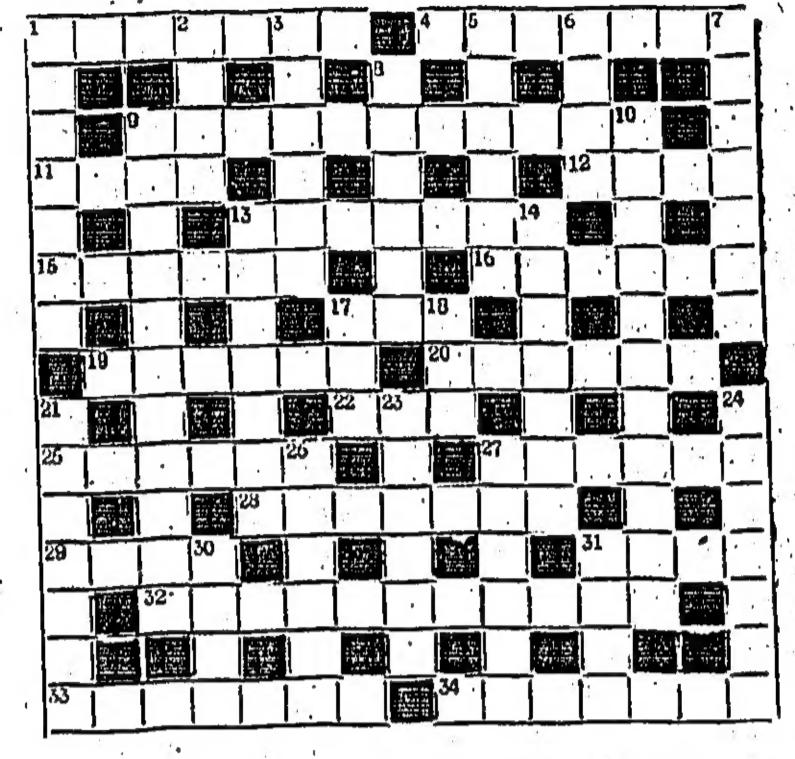
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11 Abound. 12 Relative. 13 A very contradictory product of

Never try to press out black- 27 I place (anagram).
28 Reserve that doesn't usually em-

barrass an nuctioneer. jobs in George's way."

31 Varies according to your station.

32 I wonder if any of my clues ever

appear so to you. 33 A wide stretch for vessels in an English river. 34 Skill in discourse.

1 Parvenu. 2 The time is out of joint.
3 This Dutch vessel is O.K. in the

5 Odd promises to pay without a penny are hateful.

Ginner of two forcarm benes.

7 Significant appellation. 8 It's petty if you get a friend to try and alter it.

9 An avowal, of love possibly, with the lady mentioned in it. 10 When the architect tumbled into the area, he wished it were. 18 Stays.

14 A great "ditch" builder. 17 Half the heavenly twins—the one that's a perfect jewel.

18 This gent is biting. 21 Something you'd do for your dog.

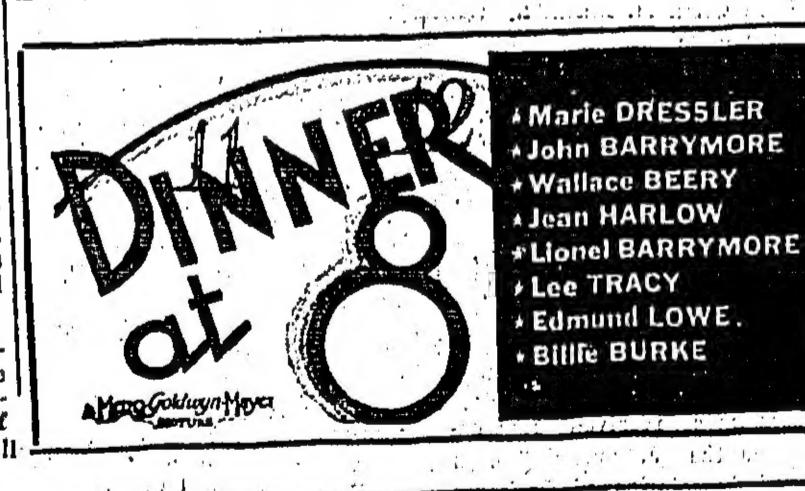
23 Yawning its head off at wedding. 24 Steneil (anagram). 26 By Ibsen.

27 Detected. 30 She began with defence, th

31 Beautiful in a fire

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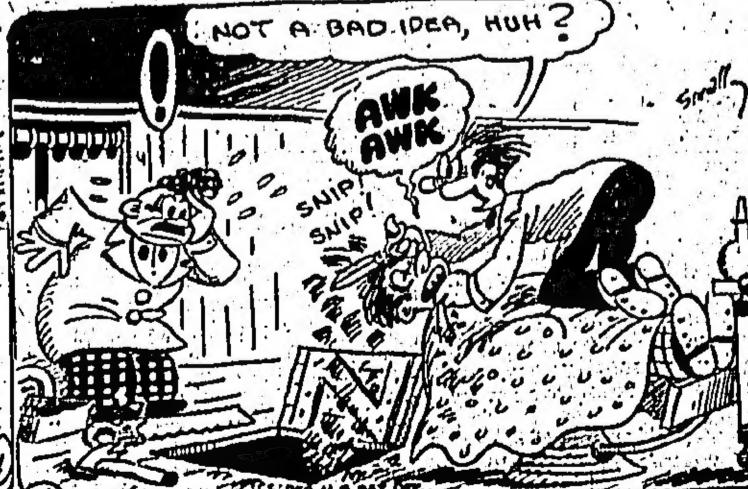




CH TH' WAY, SAM, THERE'S ONE THING I FERSOT TO TELLYA -



SO I DID A LITTLE BIT OF









Forgotten Sweetheart & MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XXXI

Bob opened the telephone directory and ran his eye through the list of Blakes. There it was-"Barney H. Blake." No, it was "Mrs. Barney H. Blake." Qucer! From what Barbara had said he had supposed Blake was a bachelor. ·Well, it was no matter. The address must be right because it was the only "Barney Blake" in the

young man who piloted the gray rondster through traffic to the Park Avenue address. Bob was driving as rapidly as possible, at the same time remembering that certainly wrong. untimely arguments with traffic officers would only retard his asked gently.

he halted before the apartment from him while he studied her face, hands, light flooded Joan's mind. be getting her beauty sleep? In lieve I'm the one getting married and he would be on his way to her into his arms. Joan! A few moments more—!

would not risk ringing and perhaps Do you really love me?" the elevator to the fifth floor.

Joan heard the knock on the to him!" he said hoursely. door. She had changed to a simple! He was gone then, running down what you must have been through! turned from the ball.

She had been in Bob's home, a rage. Nevertheless he loved her. | other thrill." beautiful home mellowed by years. That thought was singing That explained it all. Bob for had sung to him.

scarcely heeded the knocking at not marry Barney. the living room door until it be- | She called the number and after was in each other's heart. came insistent. It was Barney a long moment heard his voice; probably. He had been worried by "Yes, Joan, what is it? Are you her nervousness, disturbed because | ill?" she could give no explanation of "Barney, something's happened." "You and Pat-" She went back her strange manner.

For a moment there was silence, phone which meant she knew, that Didn't you know you were cheat-

eyes and then die suddenly. He dependable Barney! He was like to blush. stared blankly at her.

way to greet him when there was waiting to help her. such rapture in her heart.

ting the door behind him. stendily.

"Yes," said Bob. His voice was into a creature of glowing radiance. hoarse. "I wish to God I hadn't!" Barney was at the door then. He was still standing, staring at seemed such a short time since her was sure he had not been drink- and bare-headed. "My God

"What's the matter, Bob?" she "Pat," Joan repeated, weakly.

He was elated, almost gay when her by the wrists, held her away in a chair hiding his face with his lding. A few moments more Suddenly he laughed and pulled "Oh, Barney, dear! Why didn't the five seconds while I turn my to-morrow!"

In the lobby a sleepy clerk gave Joan was whispering. "It's been embarrassment. There was relief him the number. Bob decided he so long. I couldn't benr it. Bob! in his eyes. "Lord, but you gave

short-sleeved house frock. The cos- the stairs. John stood where he And Pat too!" Her words were tume she had worn on the stage had left her, amazed, bewildered broken off suddenly at the memory -and during that hasty drive What had Bob meant? He had of Pat sobbing in the night. Pat's home—lay where she had dropped discovered that she was the masked want face as she went deggedly. it on the bed. Her slippers were singer. Perhaps he had heard that bravely through trying days. on the floor where she had kicked Barney was in love with her. "Joan, what's happened?" Barthem. A forlorn Cinderella had re- Maybe their marriage plans had ney asked. "You mean you really lenked out.

Joan had decided to unpack a mis-shaken by the 'memory of Bob's Barney groaned. "I get dumber cellaneous assortment of boxes that kisses only one thought remained every day!" he said. "Weston cluttered the room. After a while clear to her. She could not marry came to me for your address toshe gave up the task, letting her Barney now that she knew Bob night and I wouldn't give it to him. thoughts drift as they would. She loved her. Bob had been swept by You see, Joan, I thought he was sat at the window and looked out, some terrible emotion. Jealousy or just a rich rounder looking for an- of civilians, accompanied by police Companies will help to launch the

over which the gracious presence through her agitation, a winged some reason must have interpreted of his ancestors seemed to brood, shaft of light through the dark un- Barney's refusal to mean that he Burma frontier. She had climbed the stairs he must happiness that had enveloped her was in love with her, have mounted hundreds of times. for so long. She must tell Barney "I'll call him to-morrow and ex- be described as a grotesque fan- land equivalent in value for the She had seen him, too, been so in the morning. No, she must tell plain," Barney promised. near that she could note the chang- him to-night. She had been plan- "No, he'll come back. He was ing expressions on his face. She ning to cheat Barney and herself, just excited," Joan said. Loving Now, whatever came—even if she each other as they did, what could Wrapped in her thoughts, Joan never saw Bob again—she could possibly keep them apart? Now

Can you come-?"

Joan saw a light leap into Bob's Barney would be on his way. Dear, ing?" And then Joan had the grace down by the window again. The tared blankly at her.

"Come in, Bob." Such a trite strength. Like a hand always of saps, I guess."

"Barney said, "We were a pair and hard a short while ago now glowed warmly, twinkling gayly at

In the mirror above the console He came into the room, shut-table she saw a shining-eyed creature. A flame had leaped up in her "You found me," said Joan un- heart, transforming the passive ing about at this hour?" sober-eyed girl of an hour before

her with dark concentration. Joan call that he must have dropped out him and was gathered into his heart. thought he looked drunk. Yet she of the sky. Barney, dishevelled arms. ing. He looked ill. Something was Joan, what is it? Has anything | happened to Pat?"

"Why no, Barney-" He did not answer. He caught | And then, as Barney sank weakly

you tell me?" Between sierce kisses on her lips | He looked up, smiling a little in her. me a turn! I thought that Pat-"

hearing a polite refusal. He caught | Without answering he flung her | "You and Pat in love-and not from him violently. "Now go back telling me!" Joan murmured. She sat down beside him. "Oh, Barney,

don't mind about us?" Realizing sleep was impossible, Their marriage plans! Still Joan told him then about Bob.

that she and Bob both knew what "Are you sure?"

"Sure," Joan said and meaning it. She had never been so happy. to the subject engressing him. "I Joan rose and opened the door. She heard the click of the tele- can't see why you didn't tell me.

his lips against Pat's bright hair. "Joan, I thought you would be in Joan said, tears in her eyes, bed." "Bless you my children!" She went on, "Barney, now that you've softly. "I'm too happy." back you may tell her you love

Pat's happy voice, muffled against time to-morrow would bring Bob Barney's cont.

Joan went to her room and sat .

lights which had seemed so cold her. The radiance in her heart was The door opened and Pat, en-spreading, enveloping the world!

veloped in a bright lounging robe, "Mrs. Robert -Weston." She stood regarding them. "What," whispered the words to herself. It sue began, "could you all be talk- had been meant to be from the beginning. All the pain had been so "About heaven." said Barney, useless. On a romantic impulse tenderly opening his arms. Pat, Joan went to her desk and wrote without question and rending as the name, then caught the little surance in his happy eyes flew to white square of paper against her

"And angels," whispered Barney, quietly, switched on the light.

"I couldn't sleep," Joan said changed brides just before your - "And me!" said Pat, her face wedding don't you think Pat should illumined. "Oh, Joan, I can't be-

Joan was glad it was Pat who was to be married to-morrow—to "As if I didn't know," came Barney. She was sure the same back to her:

(To Be Continued.)

ALLEGED INVASION.

CHINESE REPORTS WERE MUCH EXAGGERATED

London, Mar. 12. With reference to the complaint from south-west China, echoed in plans to organise a Japanese-Man-Nanking, that 2,000 British troops chukuo Land Company to facilitate had invaded Yunnan, it is learn- Japanese immigration in Maned that the facts are somewhat chukuo.

escorts for protection against company. brigands, recently explored the Wa States, inside the Northern

tasy .-- Reuter.

SETTLEMENT SCHEME.

JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS FOR MANCHUKUO

The Ministry of Overseas Affairs

It is stated that the South Man-It appears that a small party churian Railway and Oriental

Japanese authorities will invest 10,000,000 yen in cash and the Man-The Chinese allegation can only chukuo Government will donate colonization scheme.—United Press.



fight against Nazi-Ism in Austria that this Vionna crowd gathered at the Chancellry, as shown here, to hall him in an enthusiastic demonstration.



Incited to a new outbreak by the deaths of nearly a score of fellow-rioters, a mob of Parisians pictured in this radiophute attacking the mobile guards in the Place de la Concorde. Note the demonstrator (at right) hurling a missile at the troops,



Hurling defiant taunts at police by word and gesture, irate Parisians are shown protesting against the arrest of Royalists and Communists after they had participated in the demonstration out-



Another photo showing enraged civilians battling with police troops in the streets of the



They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never. grow up.

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FLATS TO LET.—Yu Kwong Terrace, signed on Tuesday, the 27th Accounts to 31st December 1938 near Race Course, 10 minutes bus signed on Tuesday, the 27th Accounts to 31st December 1938 or tram to Central district. Two large March, 1934, at Noon, for the purand electing Directors and rooms, kitchen, etc., newly fitted pose of receiving the Report of Auditors. bathroom and fush. Rent Inclusive. the General Managers, together The Register of Members of the up garages \$15. To view:—Phone, with a statement of Accounts for Company will be closed from the up garages \$15. To view:—Phone, the year ended the 31st December. March to 14th March 1934, both Town Office:—Thomson & Co., 24616. Property Office, 33621.

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> CECILIA FORREST, Executrix.

1934---1935.

Senled Tenders will be received at the Royal Navai Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1934, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, 31st March, 1935.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital;

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved. A. T. RIVERS.

Surgeon Captain, R.N. Medical Officer in Charge Royal Naval Hospital, Hongkong. 13th March, 1934.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Felix Villas, Pokfulum. Beautiful the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of December, 1933, to elect Auditors, Office of the Company, 2 Queen's business as may be properly trans-Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, acted at an Ordinary General 26th March, 1934, at Noon, for con- Meeting of the Company. with sideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts given that the Register and for the year ending 31st December, Transfer Books of the Company

in Nathan Road. All modern con- Books will be closed from the 19th inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK. Chief Manager.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Meeting of Shareholders will be ing the Report of the Directors held at the Offices of the under- together with a Statement of Furnished \$85, unfurnished \$60. Lock with a statement of Accounts for Company will be closed from 3rd

> Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1934, both days

inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED, General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 6th March, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, BA Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1933, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company, The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive. By Order of the

Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1934.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March 1934, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and NOTICE is hereby given that Accounts for the year ended 31st

And Notice is further hereby will be closed from the 12th to the The Share Register and Transfer 21st day of March 1934, both days

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director, Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices. P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at The Sixty-fifth Ordinary General 11 a.m. for the purpose of present-

days inclusive, during which The Share Register and Transfer | period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, GIEB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkeng, 31st February, 1934.

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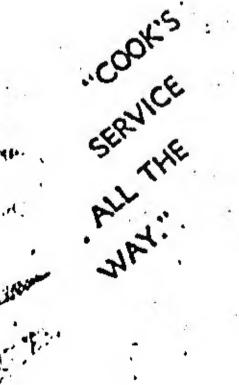
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SHARE PRICES TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day,

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£28 n. Morcantile Bank C., £18 n. East Asia Bank, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Union Ins., \$5671/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$285 n. International Assce, S. \$6.20 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$35% b. H.K. Steamboats, \$12% n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.

Canton Ins., \$320 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer), 56/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n. Mining. Antamoks, 72 ets. sa.

Antamoks, 72 cts. sa.

Balatocs, \$40 n.

Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n.

Benguets, \$40 n.

Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 15 cts. n.

Gold Creek \$3½ n.

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Kailan, 25/6 n.

Langkats (Single), \$17¼ n.

S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n.

S'hai Loans, \$6 n.

Raubs, \$14.10 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$8.50 n.

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H.K. Docks, \$14½ b.

S. China Motors A., \$2 n.

S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$2.45 n.

Providents (new), 80cts. n.

Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

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Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12.90 b.

S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18½ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$78 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 n.

H.K. Lands, \$70 s.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$11.20 n.

H.K. Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Chinese Estates, \$87 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$15½ n.

China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 n.

Tramways, \$21.75 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7% n.
Star Ferries (old), \$96 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% b.
C. Lights (old), \$9.60 n.
C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n.
H.K. Electrics, \$78% n.
Magno Electrics, \$23% n. Macao Electrics, \$23½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old); \$25 n.
Telephones (new), \$12¾ b.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n.
Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.
Industrints.

Malabon Sugars, \$14% n.
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Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19% n.
Canton Ices, \$2.75 b. and sa.
Cements (old), \$2.40 n.
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H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$281/4 s.
Watsons, \$71/2 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 b. Mackintosha, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$4 1/4 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/4 n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$2 n.

Constructions (now), 80 cts. n.

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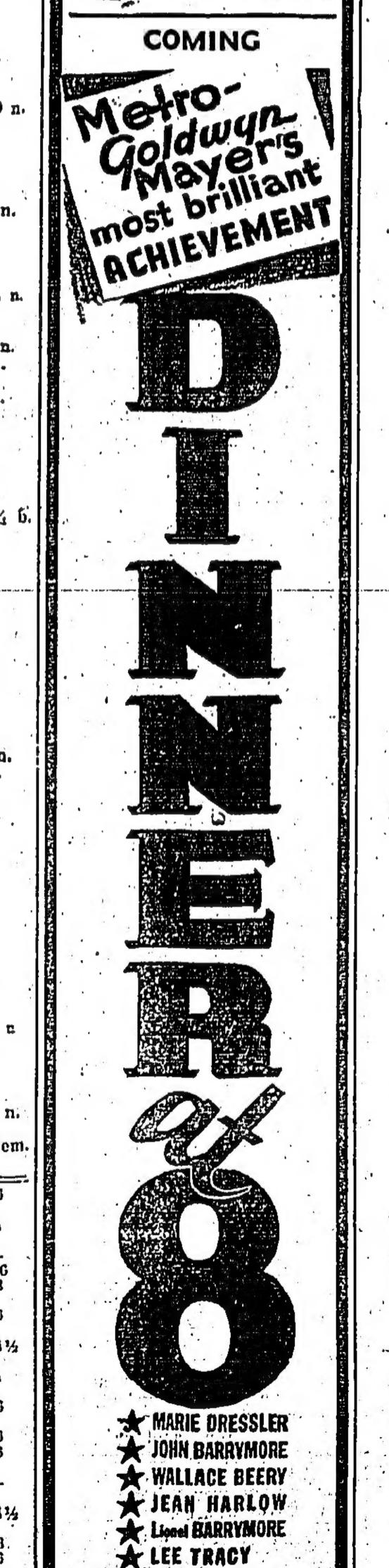
London, Mar. 12, The main provisions have been published with reference to the agreement between the Treasury, the Cunard Steamship Company and the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, in connection with the proposed merger.

"The Cunard-White Star Limited" which will take over, free. from all mortgages and charges, certain Atlantic assets of both companies, is the new operating company.

The agreement is contingent upon legislation to be passed by Parliament, the consent of the holders of Cunard debentures and of the secured creditors of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Com-

Legislation must be passed which will enable the Treasury to provide £3,000,000 for the completion of the huge luxury liner No. 534, construction on which has already been well advanced. The legislation must also allow for the provision by the Treasury of £1,500,000 working capital and another £5,000,000 for additional

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934.

U.S.A. AND TENSION

IN EUROPE

The state of tension and un-

the moment is causing a certain

States, with the result that the

question of America's likely

attitude, in the event of serious

trouble developing, is being free-

ly discussed. To those who

comfort themselves with the

thought that the United States

is far removed from the scene

of European unrest the answer

is given that this did not pre-

all for a policy of isolation con-

can avoid future entanglements

should make up their minds de-

side. Such a policy would na-

turally call for a very strict con-

ception of neutrality. As to

how this path can best be

that America decides not to per-

pagandists, as it was in 1915

event of a new war breaking

out. All these points, of

course, hinge on the future de-

ing a turn which might easily

the world from another such

gigantic piece of folly as the

Great War. Should the worst

is doubtful whether the United

States or any other Power which

kept out of the conflict would

find it possible to adopt the

idealistic attitude urged by the

school of strict neutrality. Un-

happily, there are big monied

interests in most countries which

are never averse from seiz-

ing the chances which war pre-

sents. These would undoubted-

tion, whatever statesmen or

ly be a big factor in the situa-

moralists might say or do.

finitely, in advance, that they

certainty existing in Europe at

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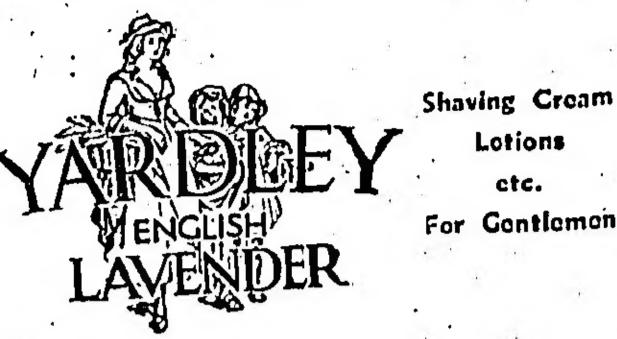
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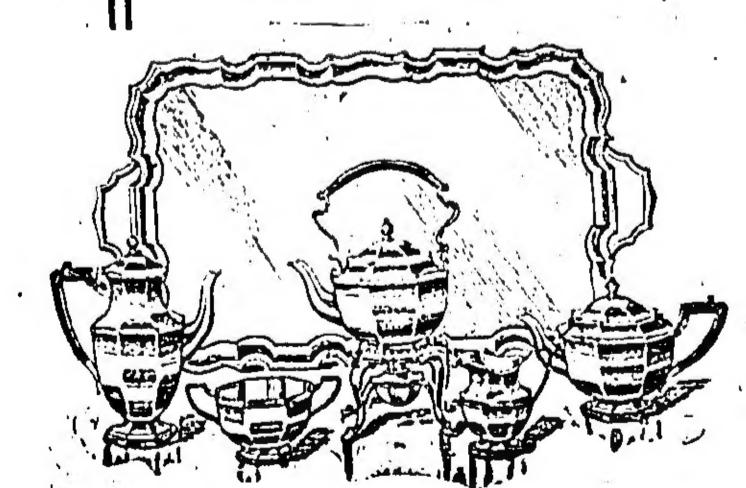
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SOCIAL LEGISLATION WITH A CAR 'It is surprising and cheering to

note that, in spite of the heavy clouds in the international economic and political sky of 1933, in at least one respect the International Labour Organisation of A | endeavours to improve labour conannual Conference of Govern- virtues. He is a flawless example adopts Conventions dealing with various particular subjects. Altogether, since the Organisation came into existence more than fourteen years ago, it has adopted thirty-nine Conventions. During 1933 there was a Convention providing for the abolition within three years of all fee-charging employment agencies; and also, each in two texts, dealing differently with agricultural workers and workers in industry and commerce. There were further conventions in regard to old-age insurance, in- THE SUPREME validity insurance and widows' ARTISTS and orphans' insurance: - i.e. seven Conventions in all, typical

LONG HESITATIONS

illustrations of the Organisation's

The trouble is, as is well known to those who, have studied the subject, that the Convention by itself works no change in the law. This can only be obtained by individual national Governments, whose business it is to modify the the rag-picker. laws of their respective countries to bring it into accord with the international standard, and then to ratify the Convention which they have already signed. Far too frequently there are long delays and hesitations-sometimes legitimate. sometimes inexcusable—in this process of ratification. There is the notorious instance of the first of all the Conventions, adopted at Washington by a majority of 82 votes to 2 in 1919, before the League of Nations itself had been "officially" born. It purported to establish a practically universa, eight-hour working day. It has never become law because of lack of ratification and the blame thrown by varying controversiallists on Great Britain and on other measure of anxiety in the United

NO NEED FOR GLOOM

There is no, need to be too gloomy about this. Very often even where ratification has not been officially given, profound changes in national law have been offected by the example of the models which international legislation has moulded. Actually, up to the end of 1933, the number vent America, from becoming of duly registered ratifications directly-involved-in-the World amounted to 578-say, about a half War. The query now arising is of the quantity that could have whether, and, if so, how, the been ideally expected. The record United States will be able to made by the I.L.O. last year is to keep out of any fresh conflict be found in the fact that 88 of these ratifications were made in in the future. Those who are 1933. The figures for 1932 and 1931 were 41 and 34 respectively tend that the only way America The satisfaction from this excellent result is not in fact materially is that her statesmen and people | lessened when analysis shows that this very large increase is due in considerable measure to a spate of activity from one part of the globe, will decline to come in on any viz: South America,

URUGUAY'S EFFORT Social legislation has hitherto been distinctly backward in South followed, it is being suggested America. The economic depression has probably been more mit her country to be made a severely felt there than in most happy hunting-ground for proother places, and their law was quite unequal to the task of dealand 1916; that she decline to ing with the many social problems allow her financial resources to associated with unemployment. be used as a reservior for war The crisis has stimulated Uruguay to put in thirty fresh ratifications, loans; and that steps be taken the Argentine nine, Chile six, the in advance to prevent her indus-Dominican Republic four, Venetries from being converted into zuela four. Notable omissions are manufactories for munitions of Bolivia and Paraguay. They seem war. It is admitted that it to have been too busy waging that would be extremely difficult to War with each other to have time follow such a policy, but against to deal with "mere" questions of the difficulties is placed the dedomestic imporbance. sirability of at least one great

nation remaining at peace in the PRACTICAL DUELLING

Duelling is an archaic and silly business, as 'everybody knows. But it at least must lend a spicy velopment of events in Europe. Havour to life-especially when it Whilst there is the ever-present is carried on in the modern mandanger of existing tension tak- ner, bloodlessly. Two highlyplaced Frenchmen recently had an precipitate war, there is surely altercation about the Stavisky sufficient sanity amongst states-men and peoples alike to save the world from another such scandal, wounded each other's feel-ings, and "fought" a duel to settle matters. They met at dawn in a descried studium, fired two shots apiece, hit no one-and the matter was over, with nobody hurt and, come to the worst, however, it presumably, with the claims of honours fully satisfied. This seems an admirable way of arranging things. Senator Huey Long has been challenged to a duel by one of his New Orleans focs. Why could they not meet, some chilly dawn, in, say, the Washington baseball park? They could stand on the ground hallowed by the spiked shoes of Goose Goslin and Joe Cronin, shatter the atmosphere with their bullets, and go their ways in uninjured peace. Official and unofficial. Washington doubtless would be glad to pay a modest fee for the privilege of admission.

NOTES OF THE DAY THE COBBLER WHO

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

aware that, in the Organisation's of wealth, it would be difficult to ments, employers and workmen, of that character so often heard after enquiries and deliberations, of but rarely seen-the cobbler who sticks to his last.

Irrelevant here to discuss the circumstances under which we impressed by the evidence of a ous progeny at home, a row of not know. Some say they are rare artistry allied to skilled houses to live in or let out at will, other. workmanship.

No dilapidated shoes were restored in better condition to the service of an impecunious humani- so richly deserved? shone with the pristine splendour Kau-kee and one that can only be they come to Westminster, bloody of newly-bought things, to all held to his credit that advantages sidered almost fit to be thrown at a life of labour and service to his

good taste of the wearer.

It was only the other day that, drawn into a discussion of Art BUSINESS and its manifestations, we found ourselves marvelling at the mir- he takes his accustomed pitch in acles that restorers of portraits, the narrow alleyway that lies a of Old Masters, are reported to little beyond the Central Market. have been able to perform. These The sign "KWONG KAU-KEEachievements probably served a COBBLER" is on the wall, waruseful purpose, and a cultured ranting all that is best in cobblercivilization eager for the reten- ship. tion of its treasures, will no doubt continue to applaud the efforts.

fents of our Restorer of Brokendown Footwear, these miracles, have ceased to excite a certain section of the community, as preference is given to one who, from the viewpoint-of-practical utility. has demonstrated his right to a high place in their estimation.

a Superior Cobbler, if we may be ultimately comes the business—he permitted so to name one who has with the true instinct of the cob-

REGARDING KWONG KAU- blending Art with Service; this KEE, by profession a men- to the unqualified delight it may

We now approach that part of lar trait. That is his liking for rough labour, when according to worldly standards, the need for it has long ere this departed.

told he began his career as a sim- too young. and a more than useful cash balance at the Bank.

pose, than to enjoy at lelsure a competence so hardly earned and

Yet It is a remarkable fact about fellow-men. He would tell you that hard work had been with him from the beginning, and leave it to be inferred that it had entered into, and now formed an integral part of, his existence. Well, well.

TO HIM THE

Day by day, in rain or sunshine,

Earnestly plying their tools under his experienced eye, are four faithful assistants who have come to perceive in him the precept and the fulfilled example of all that is best in the profession.

Occasionally, as may be expected, he looks up from his task to scan the mass of humanity plodand of all sorts and sizes, that now disappear in a fleeting vision; not be expected to keep track of Enough to show that Kau-kee is but he is confident. To-him all these.

22 CHURCHES TO BUILD and the 22 churches in the deanery are each trying to raise £500 to-

S.E., are to tackle the slum pro- house, the first of the non-parlour blem in the borough by building type with three bedrooms, and the

wards this sum. Interest is to be paid at the rate

of 21/2 per cent. The scheme was worked out by a committee of which the Rural Dean of Camberwell (Canon Venzey) was chairman.

The churches of Camberwell, There will be two classes of second "cottage flats," containing similar accommodation but built Twenty-two houses are to be in blocks, each flat being self-

I'd been associated:

of sin

He'd been a taipan down below His speeches I had taken; The sight of him-'twas wrong, I know-

To see him over-ridden. But he to argue was inclined, The judgment he disputed,

outlined And couldn't be refuted.

Inspection he demanded,

And unto him, without demur, His record then was handed.

His face with rage distorted, And as he passed, I heard him e

Cheap Suit

passionate Russian named In response to an undefined.

Embraced two young ladies, Who smacked him like Hades, And now he's a striped, dark blue

STICKS TO HIS LAST

record for that year a phenomenal der of shoes, by inclination an also be added, of a large and eversuccess. The intelligent reader is artist and by circumstances a man increasing clientele. hold a mirror to his manifold him standing out as a most singue came to cultivate his acquaintance ple apprentice, he has been very -it would be taking up'a delicate successful, with all the indications point. Suffice it that meet him we by which success is measured in did, and were at once agreeably this part of the world: a numer- are they for? Children, we do

appearances holding little in com- sufficient to have influenced lesser mon with the wretched articles minds, have not been allowed to which, before this, we had con- interfere with the even routine of

They were again shoes of character and expressiveness, reflecting in their polished surface the undiminished individuality and

But, placed side by side with the

evinced a happy capacity for bler who sticks to his last.

22 HOUSES

£11,000 SCHEME

erected at a total cost of £11,000, contained,



"All right! If you want to lose your temper over a card game."

The Very Idea)

A BIT OF GOVERNMENT

As we have not much time this. morning, we' have decided to write about a subject nobody knows anything about. We refer, of course, to politics. Politics may be had in a variety of different ways, so, in order to prepare Kowloon for its Municipal Council, we will explain some of them

We could tell you now what you could do with some of the parties we are about to describe, From small beginnings we are but most of our readers are far

Blackshirts Fascists are Blackshirts. What

The I.L.P. is three gentlemen What more, you will here inter- who have seats in Parliament.

Every time anyone is put in gaol, the LLP. raise hell about it.

> When election time comes, they go to Scotland and everybody hits where they see a head, and back

The L.L.P. is not a Party. It is a riot.

HITLERITES.

This takes us a bif far afield. but it certainly is worth the trip.

A Nazi is a sort of boy scout without the boy scout's amiable disposition. They chase Jews up and down the high-streets shouting, "Hail, Hitler," and holding one arm in the air.

COMMUNISTS.

These little fellows are all for all and all for all. The idea is that everybody becomes a member of the working class, and then the members of the working class are the capitalists and the capitalists are the working class. The workers then make the capitalists do a little work for a change.

This kills them off very rapidly, and the workers, finding themselves again without help, have to start doing their own work again. This, after a hard Sunday's banner-carrying, is a proper bit of no good.

There are sundry other forms. Many of these are in Ireland, where every other man you meet ding by both ends of the alleyway. has a different-coloured shirt. New shoes, old shoes they wear, | Some are green in the front and blue at the back. Children can-

Blame the Reporter-

When the average Hongkong taipan says the thing he ought not to have said, or leaves unsaid the thing he ought to have said, the poor old reporter gets the blame.

Outside the Pearly Gates, one I dreamt that I was standing; An angel robed in purest white, The portal was commanding.

And some who came were ushered in, But others were rejected When in Life's book their list

The angel had inspected. Up to the Gate came one with

To learn if Heav'n for him had Expectantly I waited.

My hatred did awaken. Twas as I hoped. To enter

He firmly was forbidden. To me it was a joy so rare

Though all his deeds were there

The strangest thing did then

He read it, then he turned away,

That he'd been misreported.

JAPANESE BOXER FUND

HOSPITAL SCHEME APPROVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghal, Mar. 13. The Committee of Trustees for the Japanese Boxer Indemnity Fund has passed a resolution authorising the annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 to finance the expansion of Japanese medical work in China. An organisation has been formed with Count Uchida, ex-Japanese Foreign Minister, as its president.

The plan evolved by the Inpanese medical leaders provides for hospitals to be run by Chinese and Japanese staff in a number of principal cities in China.

Preparations for the establishment of a hospital of this kind in Shanghal have been carried to ah advanced stage, as a site has been chosen near Hongkew Park .-Central News.

INDUSTRIES FAIR SUCCESS

BIG ORDERS FROM OVERSEAS

London, Mar. 12. Colonel Colville stated in the Commons to-day that reports from all sections of the British Industries Fair indicated that the orders obtained for Home markets were in excess of those resulting from the 1933 Fair,

orders secured from oversens its subsequent history would prove ing play is promised. buyers was stated to be higher that the Association as a Christian The draw was announced last night than in any previous Fair, and woman's movement would prove this claim was borne out by the itself of increasing value to the "B." referce Dr. Selby; fact that there was an increase community. of 20 per cent, in the attendance of oversens buyers in the London section.

The attendances in London were 12,008 overseas buyers, 114,339 Home buyers, and 34,506 public. The total attendances at Birmingham were 124, 507.—British Wire-

STRANGE REPORT ROBBERY

Francisco de la compansa del compansa de la compansa de la compansa del compansa de la compansa

COMPANIONS ACCUSED

A strange report was made to the Yaumati Police Station night, regarding an alleged robbery in King's Park.

Ho Tai, said that, with two companions, he was on his way, at about 6 p.m., to look for work at the new service reservoir at King's Park.

When they arrived at a bridge above the grounds of the Club de Recreio he was, without any warning, struck by the two other men. He escaped from them, but was again seized and struck over the head with stones. He was forced to give up \$52 he had on him. The money comprised five \$10 bills and coins.

CORRESPONDENCE

· A Literary Query

The Editor. Hongkong · Telegraph

Sir,-Can any of your numerous renders kindly let me know the name of the author of the following lines which I came across quite accidentally:

"The Mensure of a Man"

Not-"How did he die?" But -"How did he live?"

Not-"What did he gain?"-But-"What did he give?"

These are the units to mensure the

Of a man as a man, regardless of

Not-"What was his station?" But-"Had he a heart?"

And-"How did he play his God-given part?

good cheer,

To bring back a smile, to banish a memorates the Nazi seizure of

Not-"trant was his church?" Nor-"What was his creed?"

But-"Had he befriended those really into the great hall.

Not-What did the sketch in the nowspapers say?"

But-"How many missed him when he massed away?"

The s.s. Empress of Russia is due here from Shanghai at 7.30 a.m. on and the National Anthem.-Router



Bridal group at the wedding in Shanghal of Mr. G. R. More, son of the late Mr. Andrew C. More and Mrs. More, of Hongkong, and Miss Jessie Ritchie Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neil, of Shanghai.

CHINESE Y.W.C.A.

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The fourteenth annual meeting of members of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association of Hongkong was held last week-

The volume of inquiries and years, and expressed the hope that of the game and some really interest-

The opening devotions were taken by the Rev. Li Kau-yan.

Miss Kwok Sheung-man, the Vice-President, presented the report of the nominating committee. The Board of Directors for new term of office include Miss F. C. Woo, Mrs. Choi Nai-sing, Mrs. Cheung Ting-kong, Mrs. S. B. Tan Mrs. Ng Shi-sheung, Mrs. Y. K. Chow.

Western Secretary.

Mrs. Wong Tse-chuen presented little over \$900, which was adopted. the final a game of sack rugger will After Miss Shin had read a brief be played,

report of the year's work, thirteen members of the Wah Kwong Clubs, under Miss Wong Yuk-mooi's able leadership, presented "A Fourteenth Anniversary Ceremony," which cleverly depicted various de-The man who made the report, partments of the Association's

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NAZIS CELEBRATE

MARK ANNIVERSARY OF ASCENDANCY -

Munich, Mar. 12. Thousands of Nazis, officials, Stormtroopers and members of Scorer: L/Cpl. M. Meadows, R.A.M.C. ex-soldiers' organisations, gather- Umpire: W. O. I. R. Jordan, R.E. "Was he ever ready with words of ed here to-day at the Exhibition Hall at a coromony which com-

power in Bavaria in year ago.

ment in the interests of Nazi-ism. The proceedings were impressive in the extreme, and concluded with a reverberating chorus of

CHARITY RUGBY.

Seven-A-Side Draw Announced.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

The Seven-A-Side Rugby tourna-Miss F. C. Woo M.B.E., presided and extended a welcome to a very large number of members and to-morrow and the second round, often appeared in Court in Liquor, friends present. She gave a brief semi-finals and finals will be played Oplum, Tobacco and Distillery account of the growth of the on Saturday. The competition will cases in the interests of the Association during the last fourteen provide plenty of action for followers Government. With the technical

ferce Mnj. Gottwaltz: H.M.S. Adventure v. R. A. Stonecutters, referee Maj. Gottwaltz; H.K. & S. Bank v. H.M.S. Tumar

and S.S., referce Maj. MacIntyre; H.M.S. Cumberland "B" v. Lincolns, referee Maj: MacIntyre; S.W.B. "A" v. R. A. Lycemoon, referce Dr. Selby. Kowloon and H.M.S. Cornwall go raise funds for the relief of into the second round with byes.

Play commences Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. and on Saturday the competition Miss Sin Tak-hing is the General commences at 3 o'clock. The Blarney Secretary, and Miss Elliott the Stone Rugby Sevens Challenge Shield is being competed for the first time. The Band of the South Wales Borderers will play before and during the audited finance statement for the rounds on Saturday. During the

FOR THE EAGLE

(Continued from Page 8.)

equalizer. After that no more scoring was made and the half ended by the count of I to 1. also fast and interesting with the \$9,000. players of both teams battling hard Mr. Ip Kwal-chung has just asbooters played a fine defensive dustrial concern with a capital of at the Central Magistracy yestergame and kept in check the fast \$5,000,000, and is being one of its day afternoon, in the case in which working forward put up a fine defence and gave man of amalgamation commission Sau-mo, of Shanghai, and Nicholas the Filipinos no chance to score.

As the game narrowed down to the finish, however, the Britishers The object of the many trading Co. Shanghal, and the China Can Co. Hongkong. to stop it, .

MILITARY MATCH.

Borderers To Play Selected Small Units Team.

represent the Small Units Selected Colonies. He attributed XI against the South Wales Borderers closing down of many factories in on Saturday, March 17, at Sookunpoo, Hongkong to the difficulties commencing at 2.15 p.m.: Major V. commencing at 2.15 p.m.: Major V.
J. Bonavia, R.A.M.C. (Capt.). Capt.
L. J. Welsh, R.A.S.C., Lieut. R. J.
Walker, R.E., Sergt. E. T. Taylor,
R.A.P.C., Sergt. T. Todd, R.A.O.C.,
Cpl. W. H. Colledge, R.A.M.C., Cpl.
B. Ballard, R.A.S.C., Cpl. H. Millington, R.A.M.C., Sapr. T. Tucker, R.E.,
Pto. R. Leigh, R.A.M.C., Pto. F. Ptc. R. Leigh, R.A.M.C., Ptc. F. on a business trip and will return Forsythe, R.A.S.C.

Reserve: Sgt. C. Correlins, R.E.

by members of the St. John 'Am-Chancellor Hitler himself was bulance Brigade up to March 10 was present, and led the procession 42,053. Of these 17,718 were pro- D. G. Somerville in the House of viously, vaccinated by the Brigade, Commons to-day, as to whether or Mossrs, Anderson Meyer & Company The Bavarian Prime Minister, while 25,238 are new cases. Of the not the Government would Horr Slebert, gave an account of new cases 1,560 were never previousthe work of the Bavarian Govern- ly vaccinated, and of these 885 were

> A recoption will be given by the on the becasion of his retirement.

VALUED SERVANT.

MR. IP KWAI-CHUNG RETIRES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

By the resignation of Mr. 1 Kwai-chung, confidential clerk to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the Government has lost the service of an efficient servant. knowledge gained from his work, he played an important part in distillery control and opium surf-H.M.S. Cumberland "A" v. S.W.B. pression. He was also an expert in Chinese accounts and through H.K.F.C. v. Army Small Units, re- him, many fraud cases on revenue [(Lehar). were successfully brought to light

and malefactors convicted. -During his tenure of office in the Government he took a great interest in public welfare. During the flood disaster in the neighbouring province in 1924, a fa was organised in Hongkong flood sufferers. Mr. Ip formed 42 thentrical troupe out of the cleri- Ore. cal staff, and raised approximately \$5,000 which was wholly devoted to the relief of the sufferers

Board of Honour.

In acknowledgment of this ser vice the Flood Relief Committee presented the troupe with a board of honour which still hangs in the be broadcast from the Studio). Imports and Exports Office.

For the last two years Mr. Ip WIN has worked zealously for the St. John Ambulance, and the erection of a modern hospital now under construction on Cheung Chow Island was largely due to his efforts.

In order to raise funds for the furnishing and equipment of this hospital he organised two FOREIGNERS theatrical plays in the Ko Sing Play in the second canto was Theatre which realised well over

break the deadlock. The sociated himself with a big in- commenced before Mr. Hamilton, also apportioned committee, and Chair- Jose Lizarraga, of Manila, Wong of the Industrial and Trading

were afforded an opportunity to is to promote the manufacture of were carrying on a genuine busiscore when a penalty kick was is to promote the manufacture of were carrying on a genuine busiawarded them. The ball sailed cans, paper and clocks. Factories ness known as the Standard Proright along into the net despite the will be established in different ducts Company at 20, Connaught efforts of the Filipino goal keeper parts of China and will be extend- Road, Central, and eighteen other ed to the Straits Settlements and charges of fraud.

Mr. Ip Kayai-chung in an interview expressed the opinion that the present trade depression this Colony could be alleviated by promoting local industries. The British Empire Preferential Rate he considered ought to provide means for the promotion and The following have been chosen to maintenance of trade between the

to Hongkong in a month's time.

TEXTILE PROBLEM. WILL BRITAIN ACT IF PARLEY FAILS?

London, Mar. 12. Replying to a question of Mr. action in case of failure of tions, Mr. Burgin said it would be pany Ltd. (\$140). premature and inappropriate to discuss failure at the moment.

He added that there would be no Chinese friends of Mr. A. E. Wood delay in respect to the textile conin the singing of 'Horst Wessel," March 20 at 480 p.m. when a force versations but that it was inad- shroffs, and a deposit of \$250 by Chan March 20 at 4.80 p.m. when a fare-visable to press the matter further well address will be presented to him at present.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 6.30-7 p.m. Chinese Shorthand Lesson from Studio. 7.30-10.30 p.m. p.m. European programme.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.33-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 35th of a series of lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-

8.3-9 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral-Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff, Op. 3, No. 2).
Orchestral—Prelude in G Minor
(Rachmaninoff, Op. 23, No. 5).
Victor Concert Orchestra. Pinnoforto Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liazt).
Pinnoforte Solo-Stacento Etude

(Rubinstein). Mischa Levitzki. Song-By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lleurance).

Air (Arne). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Violin Solo-Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).

Violin Solo- Dance of the Mationetto (Winternitz). Fritz Kreisler Song-The Rebel (Wallace).

Song-Son O'Mine (Wallace).
Dennis Noble (Baritone). Pianoforte Solos-(a) Flirtations in Chinese Garden (Chasins). (b) Rush Hour in Hongkong (Chasins). Planoforte Solo-Impromptu in A . Flat (Chopin).

Benno Moiseivitch: Song-My Dearest Heart (Sulli-Song-A Summer Night (Marzials

and Goring Thomas). Doris Vanc (Soprano). Violin Solo-Kreisler Serenade Violin Solo-Frasquita Serenade

(Lehar-Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. Songs—(a) O Mistress Mine (b) Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind (Quilter).

Derek Oldham (Tenor). 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry

Song-Come Away, Death (Quil-

Programme.

1 Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin). 2 L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy) 9,30-10.30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

ALLEGED_FIRM_ FRAUDS

BEFORE COURT

Lower Court proceedings were Levitsky, a Russian, are charged with conspiracy to defraud per-The object of the new company sons by falsely pretending they

> Mr. Whyte-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuting, said that the evidence would disclose four points: the defendants had obatined goods or credit by pretending to carry on a genuine business; they had no intention of paying for the goods; fraud could be inferred from the fact that Levitsky had already left the Colony and the other two were on the point of leaving; and lastly, a certain degree of confederacy, did exist among them.

The hearing promises to be a lengthy one, occupying sevaral afternoons.

The first defendant was represented by Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Hall Brutton & Co., while the second defendant was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The third defendant was not represented.

Local firms alleged to have been defrauded are as follows.- Messrs. & Company (\$438.75), Messrs. Reiss Massey & Company Ltd. (\$2,293.88), Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Ltd. (\$271.50), Anglo-Japanese textile negotia- (\$55), and Messrs. Dodwell & Com-

> Of the eighteen charges, three also refer to the deposits of \$500 each by Fung Wing-duen and G. O. Wong, on the promise of being employed as Ying, on the promise of being employed by defendants as storekeeper.





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TSUI WAI PUI STOPPED BIG TENNIS UPSET

PULLS DOUBLES MATCH OUT OF FIRE

CANNON & OWEN-HUGHES GO NEAR TO BEATING CHINESE FAVOURITES

COLOURFUL EXCHANGES UNDER DRAB CONDITIONS

(By "Veritas").

If Tsui Wai-pui had not boldly adopted the initiative in the final set, he and Ho Ka-lau might easily have been eliminated by Capt. Cannon and Owen-Hughes when they met in the quarter-final of the open doubles championship yesterway.

ference, as his original verdict hand top-spins. gave the losers a two-love lead. Games went with service in the It was at the calling of both sides first set until the Chinese broke that the score was put back to through Owen-Hughes's delivery at deuce, and the Chinese, benefitting the tenth. The losers quickly went therefrom, sneaked the game to into a 3-1 lead in the second set, draw level.

Played under conditions which off to capture the set at 6-4. were anything but pleasant, a Although trailing 5-2 in the final rapidly failing light, sticky court stanza, the Englishmen were always and heavy atmosphere greatly try- playing well enough to suggest a ing the players, the standard of possible recovery, and they actually play did not reach the usual level. took the eighth game. But Tsui Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wal-pul were Wal-pul made no mistake with his the more affected, as they prefer service, the winners going to 40-love a fast court.

GROUND STOKE PROBLEM.

Ground stroke timing was quite a problem, and only Tsui Wai-pui really mastered it. Ho played a very passive part, being content to lob and retrieve the opposition Army Tourney Side Draws smashes. His ground strokes were much less reliable than usual, and up at the net he did not hit with customary confidence.

Tsul snatched the match by means of some very fine all-court play in the third set. He was also chiefly responsible for the winners capturing the first set. His volleying was par excellence and overhead he seldom made a mistake.

he necessary if the pair are to beat | was absent, his place being taken at ers will give them a hearty welthe Rumjahn causins in the semi-final and this will probably be R. A. Lleut de Winton (S.W.B.) was final, and this will probably be influenced by conditions.

Capt. Cannon played clever tennis at intervals, and the one-up-one- tive of some good bockey, although place. Their arrangements inback formation undoubtedly helped the Army had the better of the ex- clude: the losers to go as near as they did changes territorially. The result, a to creating a sensation. Owen-Hughes was a menace to the a fair indication of the run of play. Chinese at the net, and they were forced into lobbing to keep the ball ten minutes play, and shortly after-dway from him. In this phase of wards Senior netted an equaliser the game Tsul was an adopt, and from a neat pass close to the line several times bent Cannon outright from Carthwalte. Before the inwith perfect lefted shots.

STEADY TENNIS.

brought off several smart aces with corner.

A reversed decision by the um- quick net interceptions, and Canthird set also made a distinct dit- length backhand drives and fore-

and despite a strong challenge, held

before winning the game, set and match to 15.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

With S.W. Borderers.

A TRIAL GAME.

The Army Triangular Tournament XI had a practice game yesterday when they were opposed to the South Wales Borderers regimental team, on the U.S.R.C. ground.

tried out at left wing and greatly impressed.

The game generally was producdraw of three goals each, was quite The Borderers were the first to score through Johnson after about terval Jones put the Borderers ahead.

In the second hulf Kirtar Singh brought the scores level again and Garthwaite gave the Army the lead. The English combination played A few minutes from time Johnson .Owen-Hughes netted a beautiful goal following a

THURSDAY ATE KING'S



One of the latest pictures of Primo Carnera, the giant Italian boxer, taken at his training camp. Miami Beach just before his bout with Tommy Loughran,

THREATENS TO BREAK OUT AGAIN

When The Aussies" Arrive

ARRANGEMENTS FOR RECEPTION

London, Feb. 13. Arrangements have now been

completed for the arrival of the Australian cricketers in England. They will reach London on April 26, when representatives of Nevertheless an improvement will Halford was the only player who the M.C.C. and prominent cricket-

> Woodfull's team will make their headquarters in London, staying at the Langham Hotel, Langham-

April 27—Practice at Lord's. April 28,-Practice in the morning before going to Wembley to see the Cup Final as the guests of the Football Associa-

men Club. The team will have more practice at Lord's on both April 30 and | May 1, and leave for Worcester on Tuesday evening, May 1, in readiness for their opening fixture on

Maybe you'll break a rib,

Maybe you'll only bust a few

But you will have the laugh

of your life when you see

buttons loose-

El Brendel in

WHAT FORMER TEST CAPTAIN THINKS ABOUT IT

In the last few weeks. following Sir Stanley Jackson's speech at the Yorkshire C.C. annual meeting, controversy on the vexed l.b.w. rule has been revived, writes A.E.R. Gilligan in the News Chronicle----

Public opiniin, serius to be

the batsman on the pads, and optimism. PARTIAL BENEFIT

But I must point out that if only country. the offside of the wicket is given There is another paragraph in April 30 .- Luncheon at the preference, then the bowlers to the annual report about Larwood Savoy Hotel, given in their receive assistance are only the honour by the British Sports- fast and medium right-handers, the reference: and the fast left-hander of the George Hirst or Frank Foster

> What about the slow left-arm round, and the right-hand legbreak bowlers?

If any change is to be made, would favour an alteration of the rule which provided for the ball pitching outside both the leg and the off stumps. But I would not give the batsman out unless his legs are directly in a line between wickets and wickets.

This would not penalise the batsman who advances his leg outside the line I have mentioned, and attempts to drive the bowler this loss. on either side of the wicket.

A TRIAL IN 1935? Naturally the arguments both for and against this alteration which I suggest are legion, but I Voce in Australia. The president, would definitely like to see . it Mr. A. W. Shelton, has donated given a trial, say in 1935; not £100 to the funds. this coming season, however, as, we shall have the Australians with us, and the time would not be a good one for experiments.

receive a benefit by the alteration in the shape of brighter batting. The two-eyed stance and the continuous backing-up with the legs would have to go by the board, as these methods would be dangerous; but the chief thing to notice is that we should return to the old-fashioned off-and ondrives, which nowadays seem to be almost forgotten strokes.

"CAPS" FOR THE JUNIORS

Cricket Scheme for Inter-County Games

An idea originating from member of the Surrey County C.C. whereby boys attending elementary schools will be able to win county caps for cricket is to be put into operation by Associations catering for schools in a friendly game against H.M.S. Surrey and Middlesex.

been formed to choose promising 5.15 p.m. sharp:-C. L. Gregory; lads from whom the county team A.A. Dand (Capt.) and J. Rodger; will ultimately be selected. The W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and first match under the scheme will J. E. Noronha; N. A. E. Mackay, bo-played botwoon Surroy and J. L. Tetley, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Middlesex at the Oval on July 7. | Potter and S. C. Archer.

LARWOOD & HIS FUTURE

NOTTS CLUB STRIKE A HOPEFUL NOTE

London, Feb. 15. Concerning the future of eatly in favour of a change, Harold Larwood, whose injured wicket. Most people seem since the fast bowler returned "If a ball pitches outside the hamshire County Cricket Club he took a count of eight. off-stump, and breaks in hitting strike an agreeable note of

would, in the umpire's opinion, "It is hoped that Larwood will have hit the stumps but for the be able to bowl as well as ever in intervention of the batsman's 1934." So runs the sentence in the legs, which are in a line be-lannual report, published yestertween wickets and wickets, then idny, of the Midland club, and the the striker should be given out." hope expressed will be endorsed by all cricketers throughout the ing him.

and it relates to finance. Here is

The accounts show that in respect of his loss on match pay, the fast bowler received the sum of £222, covered by an insurance policy effected by the M. C. C. The expenses of his operation last October, including nursing home charges, amounted to £163, and the club report reveals that the whole

of this sum has been paid by M.C.C. Finance in relation to the club

Trent Bridge improvements and the allocation of over £261 to bring but after four seconds, the bell blood when Ortigns receiving a pass the net proceeds of Walker's benefit came to his rescue. up to £300, are main factors in

The report emphasises the heavy price paid by the club, both in looked in sorry plight as he sat in by the local team, the Britishers match results and reduced income, his corner. for the success of Larwood and

WARWICK'S FUTURE County cricket would definitely Alternative For Minor DRAW Championship

Though last season was their most successful in the county champlonship since the war, Warwickshire C.C.'s deficit on the year was £1,581, which was £677 less than 1932. A considerable loss was made on

the Minor Counties Championship fixtures which brought in necessitated an expenditure of £261. These fixtures are to be abandoned in the coming season. Bye, A.A. Rumjahn Bye. Instead, 2nd XI. fixtures have been arranged with Derbyshire, Gloucestershire, Leicestershire, Notts and Worcestershire.

There are 17 professionals on the ground staff, including one ing batsman from Stourbridge.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors in Cumberland on the R.N.O.S.C. A controlling committee has ground, King's Park, to-morrow at

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF PETERSEN'S WIN AGAINST MEEN

"HE IS GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT ANYBODY"--FRED DARTNELL

TWO ROUNDS IS SUFFICIENT.

London, Feb. 13. THERE was an almost impenetrable fog outside the

Granby Hall last night, but it was not so thick as that which enveloped Reggie Meen at the close of his fight with Jack Petersen, writes Fred Dartnell in the News-Chronicle. The boxing only lasted a little over one round. And when Petersen had his man on the floor from a terrific right after 10 seconds' fighting it seemed probable that he would almost equal his 16 seconds victory over Charlie Smith at Cardiff.

It was only Peterson's wild impetuosity and recklessness in flinging his punches, regardless of anything but the mad desire to beat his man, that prevented him from finishing Meen off in the first

THE WELSH FURY

He made the same swift rush from his corner when the bell sounded, and Meen had no time to collect his ideas before the Welsh fury was upon him.

With both hands working double time, Petersen smashed home blow after blow. Meen bent under the storm and hardly had sufficient sense to attempt any

He got up after the first knockdown in three seconds, and although he attempted to send out a defensive left, it was obvious to all that there could be but one end relaxed for an instant in his fierce SMART

the face, and varied the trouble FOOTBALL for poor Meen by a damaging WIN FOR particularly on the off side of foot has caused so much anxiety punch to the stomach. Meen went down a second time from to desire the following reform: from Australia, the Notting-right to the temple, and this time

On rising he showed a certain amount of defiance and swung a left hook which sent Petersen's head backward.

Petersen came back with increased fury and he snapped in three downward rights which scraped Meen's jaw without floor-

intensive I have ever seen, but he gained in Manifa last week is given left himself very open and if Meen by a sports scribe in the Manila had been as determined as his opponent there is no telling what

rights he crashed home a right hectic battle which ended by the hook to the jaw and followed with a backhander that caused Meen to take a count of seven.

FROM ALL ANGLES

I did not expect Meen to get up this time, but hammering on the football. The Britishers acquitted floor by his seconds reminded him themselves with glory and gained itself is less pleasant reading. of the necessity. He rose again, a favourable impression among local The loss of the year is just over but fists seemed to fall on him football critics. from all angles. Another right sent him down

THE MASCOT

was a little boy-his mascot-

who was carrying a large laurel wreath: with white heather threaded in it.

Petersen came out filled with the same fury and an early right to Meen's stomach paved the way for the finish halfway through the round.

The last blow was a left-hander and Meen, curling downwards to the ropes, alipped to his knees, his hands clasping his stomach, The crowd of about 8,000, for-

getful of their own minn cheered Petersen to the echo. His wonderful attack forced everybody to admiration. On his form last night and also

that against Smith at Cardiff, 1 cannot see any other heavy-weight standing before him.

And that goes for anybody.

P.I. OLYMPIC XI

The following illuminating report of HM.S. Engle's football victory Petersen's attack was the most over the Philippine Olympic team

The football players aboard H.M.S. Engle made a successful debut yestermight have happened.

Petersen was relentless and Field when they nosed out the P. I.

after landing three more rapid clympic football selection after a

score of 2 to 1. The visiting British pigskin artists were faced by a galaxy, of local soccer luminaries and as exnected the battle turned out to be a nip and tuck affair with both sides dishing out bits of flushy

The match started at a fast clip with the teams appearing evenly matched. The locals drew first converted it into a goal. It was a helty kick that sent the pigskin swirling into the not. Meen, with his left eye cut, Not long after the goal was made

countered with a strong attack and A pathetic figure behind him the enemy defence they scored the .(Continued on Page 7).

Bye, S.A.R. Bux Bye v Y. ol

Arculli Bye, M.I. Razack Bye v

Minu, A.K. Ismail v T. Hamet,

A.H. Rumjaha v M. Hassan, M.Y.

Adal Bye v winner of previous tie,

A.H. Madar Byo v A. Rahmin Byo

A.K. Minu Bye v H.D. Rumjahn

DOUBLES HANDICAP

S.O. Bux & M. Hassan Byc.

winner of the following the M.A.

I. R. C. Tennis Tournament

FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS & HANDICAP EVENTS

The draw for the Indian Recreation Club tennis championships, which are due to start immediately, has now been made as

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

M.O. Hoosen Bye, S.A.R. Bux only Bye, H.D. Rumjahn v A.R. Minu £12 in gate money, while they S.A. Ismall v A. H. Suffind, Firdes Khan v S.M. Rumjahn, M.P. Madar Khan v I.M.A. Razack, A.H. Rum- v Firdos Khan, E., Heptulla v S.A. jahn v A.H. Madar, S.A. Rumjahn Rumjahn, J. Kotwall v A R.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

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NOVICES CHAMPIONHIP

A. Baker Bye, A.K. Ismall v A Jann, A.K. Minu v I. Haroon, M.I. v.K. Nazarin, A. Butt v.S. Abbas, SH. Bux v T. Hamet.

SINGLES HANDICAP

S. Abbas & Y. el Arculli v S.A.R. Bux & A. Rahmin, T. Hamet & M.I. Razack v A.A. Rumjahn & Rahmin, E. Hoptulia v S.M. Rum- H.D. Rumjahn, M.P. Madar & Razack v A.J. Suffad, J. Kotwall Heptulla, S.A. Rumjahn & J. Kotewall v M.Y. Adal & Firdos Khan, A.H. Madar & M.A. Khan v F.H. Mody & E. al Arculli, S.M. Rumjahn & A.K. Minu Bye v A.R. Minu-A.A. Rumjahn Byo v A. Butt & A.S. Sumad Bye.

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POINT POINT

FANLING HUNT ON MARCH 25

EVENTS AND THE CONDITIONS

1ST RACE, 2.30, P.M.

Open to Australian Ponies approved by the Master, Fanling

Catch weights 168 lbs. Ponies that have won a Point to Point Race-5-lbs. extrat Ponics that have won more than one Point to Point Race-10-lbs. ling Hunt.

Ponies that have won a race under any recognised rules of Race-10-lbs, extra. racing-10-lbs, extra.

Penalties are not accumulative.

To be ridden by Members of the Entrance fee \$5.

2nd Race. THE LADIES RACE

Open to China Ponics, approved y the Master, Fanling Hunt. Catch weights 140 lb.s Pennities as for 1st Race. To be ridden by Ladies. Entrance fee \$5.

3rd Race. THE TEAM RACE Open to China Ponies, approved y the Master, Fanling Hunt. Open to Teams from the follow-

Royal Navy. Royal Artillery.

24th Regiment. The Lincolnshire Regiment. The East Lancashire Regi-

1st/8th Punjab Regiment. Small Units & Command Headquarters. The Hongkong Volunteer De-

fence Corps. The Machine Gun Troop, The H.K.V.D.C.

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to enter. Total weight 672 pounds. Entrance fee \$10 per team.

FANLING RACES

Entries For Next Sunday's Meet

A winner of a Point to Point A winner of more than one Point

to Point Race-15-lbs. extra.

Jordan, Murray Barracks, Ac- Wisdom Stag (155).

March 19.

March 19.

Entrance fee to be sent with entry or entry will not be accepted. There will be 61 tote (Win only) and on the 3rd Race, in addition, a 31 tote on teams (Win only)

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THE MACAO CARD

Chairman's Cup For Griffins

Sunday's Meet

Satisfactory entries have been received for the Fanling Hunt and Raco Club's moeting at Kwanti on Sunday afternoon next. This will be the final public event of the season.

The following are the entries for the various events on the programme:

20 p.m.—Volunteer March Handing Hundle Race for China Ponics approved by the Officer Commanding the Machine Gun Troop as bona file troop ponies. Winner—A Cup; 2nd and 3rd—70 per cent. and 30 per cent. of Entry Prota, Macao, has been issued. The principal races are the Chalirman's Cup for non-winning griffins of the (165), Jingle. (156), King's (165), Mouche (162), No gramme:

2.30 p.m.—Volunteer March Handicap Lavers (166), The Goat (165), King's (165), Mouche (162), No gramme appears below:

2.30 p.m.—The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial a similar race this Season barred To be ridden by Members of the Troop. 1¼ Miles. Winner—A Cup; Cup with replica presented. 2nd Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies. 2¼ Miles. Winner \$100. Second Ponies of the Troop. 1¼ Miles. Winner—A Cup; Cup with replica presented. 2nd Season. To be ridden by Jockeys (150), Duke of Milan (155), Marchine (155). Season. To be ridden by Jockeys (150), Duke of Milan (155), Marchine (155). Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies. 2¼ Miles. Winner \$100. Second Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies of the China Ponies approved by the Officer Commanding the Machine Gun Troop as bound file troop ponies. Winner—A Cup; Cup with replica presented. 2nd Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (155), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (155), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (155), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (156), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (156), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden by Members of the China Ponies (156), Cuckoo Eyes Season. To be ridden the first present (156). The first present (156). Th

(150), Duko of Milan (155), Mar- \$5. Once Round. 2.-Tho Trial Plate .- Winner \$150. Sweet Life (150), The Gadwall Second \$100. Third \$75. A Handi-(102), White Heather (160).

4 p.m.—The "Jorrocks" Plate. A Griffins of this Club of this Season. quia Hall (105), No Fear (150), Hurdle Race for China Ponies op Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. recognised rules of racing—15-lbs. Proved by the Master of the Fan-ling Hunt as bona fide Hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanti this Season and ponies placed in a Country Race this Season barred. Catchira Hunt.

Entrance fee \$5.

Sth Race. M. G. TROOP RACE

Hurdle Race for China Ponies op-proved by the Master of the Fan-ling Hunt as bona fide Hunters. Winners of the Fan-ling Hunt as bona fide Hunters. Winners of the Section).—Winner \$125. Second Section).—Winner \$125. Second Section).—Winner \$125. Second Club as "D" & "E" Classes and Subtry Race this Season barred. Catchiral Hunters. Winners of the Section Ponies of this Club of any scription Ponies of this Club of any scription Ponies of this Club of any scription Ponies of the Season. Entrance \$5. Once Round.

Sth Race. M. G. TROOP RACE

Hurdle Race for China Ponies of the Fan-ling Hunt as bona fide Hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanti this Season barred. Catchiral Hunt.

Section).—Winner \$5. Six Furlongs.

3.—The Spring Handicap (First)

Section).—Winner \$5. Six Furlongs.

Section).—Winner \$5. Six Furl

Sth Race. M. G. TROOP RACE

Their own conditions.

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The Course for Races Nos. 1, 2, 4

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Race (Unofficial). A Handicap for China Ponies approved by the Masson barred.

Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third ter of the Fanling Hunt as bona fide Hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanti this Season barred.

Mile. Winner—A Cup; 2nd and Miles.

Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Entrance \$5. One and a Half Miles.

Brack Fig.—Basichina (140) Ranker.

G.—The Chairman's Cup.—A Cup

worn.

Owners are requested to find out what penalties their ponies have incurred and to bring weight cloths and lead.

Entries to be sent to Mr. J. L. Jordan. Murray Barracks. Ac
Wisdom Stag (155).

Silver Souvenirs. Entrance Entrance (140), Boukra (140), Boukra (140), Boukra (140), Cloudy (135), Cloudy (135), Cloudy (135), Cloudy (145), Cloudy (145), Cloudy (145), Cloudy (145), Cloudy (145), Golden (145), Golden (145), Golden (145), Golden (145), King's Company (150), Entrance (145), Cloudy (150), Cloudy (150), Star (145), King's Company (150), Kog Jockey Club of this Season. Entrance (155).

Hall (135), Wembly Stag (155).

Wisdom Stag (155).

5 p.m.—The Governor's Cup (Un- Handleap for China Ponies, Non-

4th Race. THE FANLING only).

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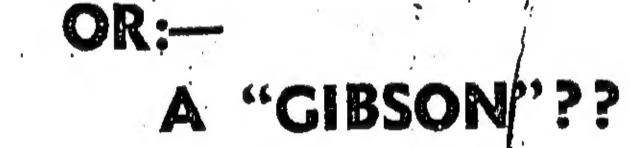
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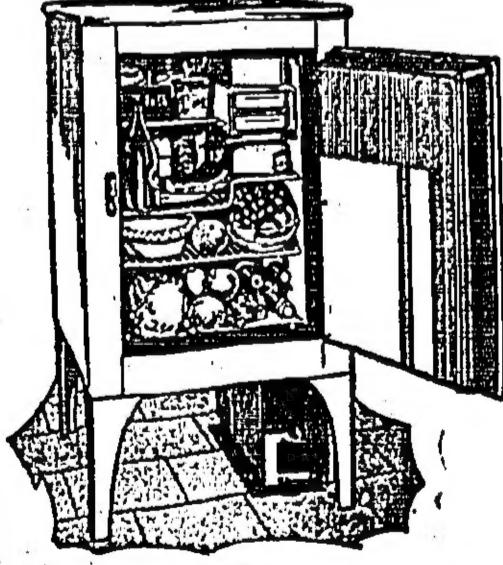
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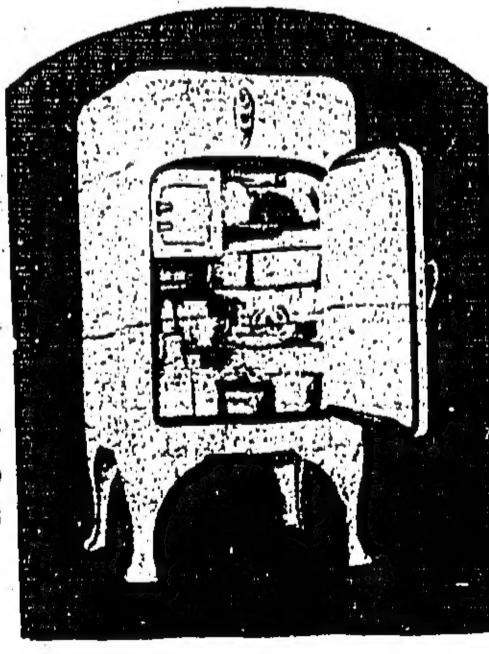


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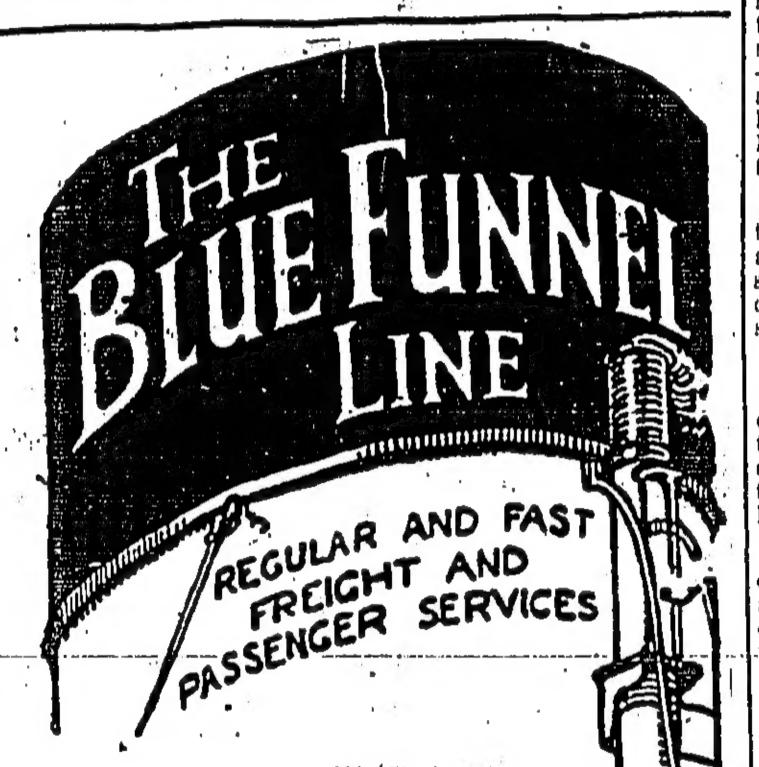
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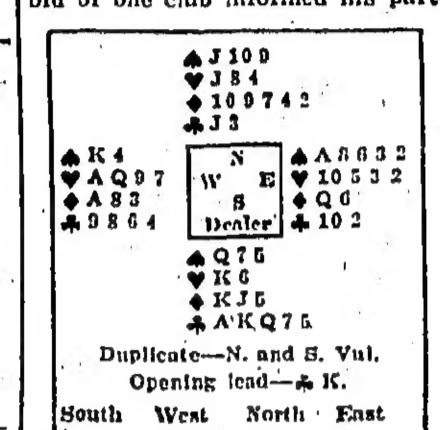
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By W. E. McKenney Solution to Previous Contract

A great deal has been said regarding biddable suits in contract and some authorities have set fairly, high standards for four card biddable suits. However, in modern contract we find it very difficult to adhere to any particular rule governing biddable suits. What you should try to do is to find a fit with your partner.

An example of how this was accomplished is given in to-day's hand, played by Mrs. A. C. Hoff-meier of Cleveland, newly elected president of the women's auxiliary f the American Bridge League.

West's negative double over the old of one club informed his part



Double Pass

4 💓 🕟 Pass

ner that he held support in hearts or spades, or had a side suit strong enough to permit him to play the hand at two. Mrs. Hoffmeier in the East first responded with her five-card spade suit. Then, when her partner passed, she knew that ing Corporation. Rules may be obtained on the hands did not fit as yet. So she decided to try the other major -nnd we find a bid being made on a weak four-carder simply in the hope of finding a fit in the hand. But since they are not vulnerable, the risk is not great.

It was useless for West to bid hree hearts—his proper bid was jump to four hearts to take the strain off the hand, as partner had done a great deal in bidding two

The Play

South cashed the king and queen of clubs and then, rather than set the club suit, led a small club. Of course, if North had trumped in with the jack of hearts, he would have won the trick.

When the hand was played, however, North trumped with the eight and Mrs. Hoffmeier in the East overtrumped with the ten. She then led a small heart and finessed the queen, and

The ace of hearts was led in the hope that the hearts were split, as they were.

The king of spades was cashed and a small spade led. The third spade was ruffed in dummy with the seven of hearts, the nine of

Today's Contract Problem

South plays the hand at aix

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clubs was ruffed by Mrs. Hoffmeier with the five of hearts.

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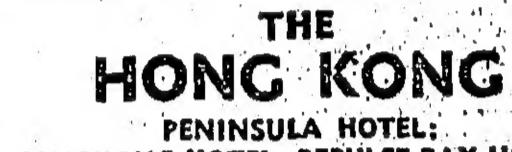
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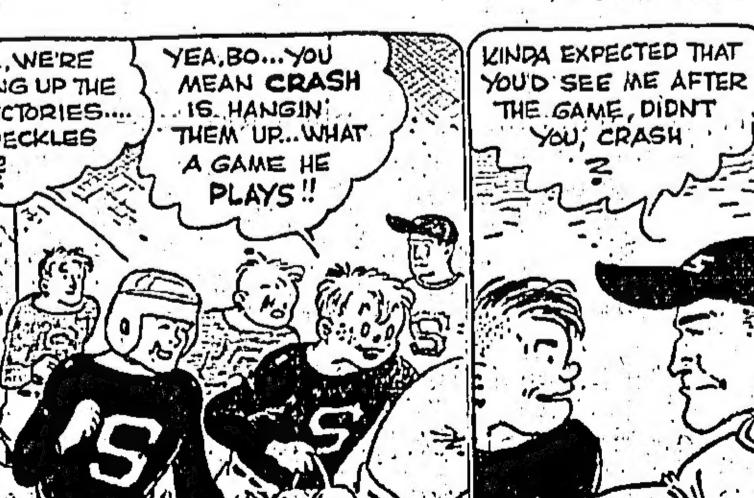
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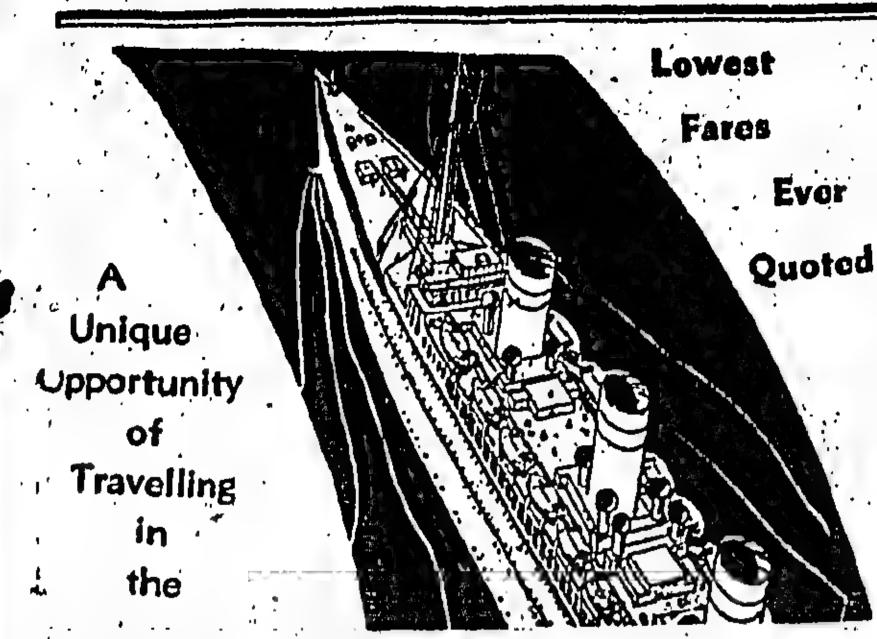


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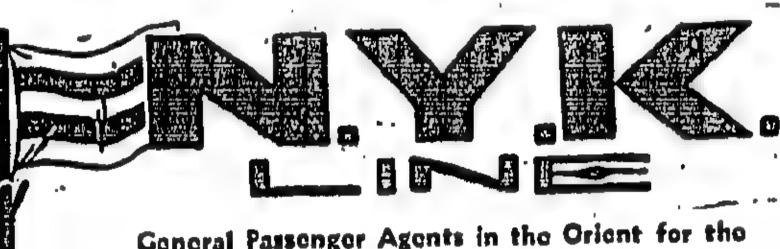
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Still other scenes whirl upon the These tonic pills are universally screen in a dozen different angles recognized as a powerful tonic simultaneously. The most thrilling remedy for anaemia, neurasthenia, scene of all, perhaps, is in the finale general debility, premature ageing, The Danish Motor Vessel, in which Miss Crawford dances digestive weakness, as well as for through an impressionistic number of the special ailments of women. Dr. modern tempo. In this some eight Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable thousand dancing figures if you could at chemists everywhere. possibly count them—appear upon tha scene. Although cameracraft secrets before the time set for their real goods are being landed and placed at that while these scenes are actually aght is without precedent and has their risk into the hazardous and/or photographed by the camera as they aroused the interest of the entire extra hazardous Godowns of The appear on the screen, the trickery lies in optical illusions scientifically computed by a corps of engineers. Six hundred mirror units and hineteen tons of inbriented steel were used in the shooting of one of the gorgeous Z. Leonard directed the spectacular to that of a fighter of championship the 17th March, 1934, 4 p.m., will be film from the James Warner Bellah against the colourful sports back. All broken chaice and damaged

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lenger-up for the heavy-weight championship of the world, and generally
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fighter in the prize ring to-day, makes
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exponent of the new vogue in leading in leading of the world, also faces the camera Pacific from Hongkong to San for the first time in his ten-round Francisco, the two stars are supported signed by fight with Baer in "The Prizefighter by a notable cast, including Aline and the Lady." The giant heavy- MacMahon, Warrner Hymer, Herbert weight's battle with his challenger Mundin, and Frank McHugh.

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"One Way Passage! Whether he plays a crook or a clubtion, which features a brilliant cast, man, a detective or a criminal, William including Dolores Del Rio, Fred Powell is invariably the punctilious, Astaire, Ginger Roberts, Gene Ray- perfectly mannered gentleman, the mond and Raul Roulien, deals with an menace with a smile and charm. America jazz band leader who des- Whatever his record in the eyes of cends on Rio de Janeiro to steal the the police, his standing in the drawingshow from native orchestras and room is perfect. This is strikingly The Steamship, finally triumphs by presenting a musi- demonstrated in "One Way Passage," "GAAS cal show in mid-air, his performers the Warner Bros., production which having arrived from the above ports, enacting their roles on the wings of is showing at the Alhambra Theatre, consignees of cargo by her are notihuge airplanes. | with Kay Francis again teamed with fled that all goods are being landed with Prizefighter and the Lady" | William Powell: Not only is Powell a at their risk into the hazardous Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo lawbreaker and a fugitive from justice and/or extra-hazardous godowns of Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Hus- in this remantic drama, sharing stellar the Holt's Wharf whence and/or ton and Otto Kruger comprise the honours with Kay Francis, but the from the wharves delivery may be distinguished group of actors and crime of murder has crowned his mis- obtained. sporting personalities gathered to-deeds and he is in headlong flight. Goods not cleared by the 18th gether by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for around the world, in an effort to March, 1934, 4 p.m. will be subject "The Prizefighter and the Lady," a escape the noose. Yet, despite his to rent. gripping-story of the prize ring which character role, he is still the perfect. All broken, chafed and damaged opens to-morrow at the Queen's gentleman that William Powell has packages are to be left in the go-Miss Loy, last seen in "Night Flight" always been in every picture he has downs, where they will be examined and "Penthouse," has recently estab- made since his elevation to stardom, by Holt's Wharf, lished herself as one of the most Even in his tensest moments with the Consignees are requseted to apply popular and outstanding of the bulldog detective who has clung tire- for a Revenue Officer in attendance screen's feminine stars. Baer, chal- fessly to his footsteps for months, and when damaged dutiable , cargo are

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advanced another stage. The have already paid for water. property owners recently made representations to Government was too high. No relief having in effect to a heavy levy on land- to be a tendency to hold, on to been granted, the landlords are lords. There is only one remedy stocks. now threatening to disconnect I can think of, and that is for their houses from the mains and landlords to give up meters. their houses from the mains and landlords to give up meters, plained by the American reports meters, and allow tenants to ob- This might cause inconvenience that President Roosevelt must to tenants, but I feel, that the extend his economic programme inconvenience would be negligible.

Hongkong & Kowloon Property responsibility for getting their

Li Hoi-tung, Hon. Secretary, took any hardship which might arise unload.—Renter. the chair.

versal meterage, was to prevent "I therefore propose that the realised as landlords were still cide on a common policy, and that potition neill responsible for paying water accounts, and whose limited to the network and water accounts, and whose limited to the network and water accounts, and whose limited to the network and the network and perfect the network and perfect the network and perfect the network and their propose of the network and perfect the network and perfect the network and whose limited to the network and their propose forthcoming. He would be no doubt some relief would be forthcoming. He would be no doubt some relief would be no doubt so paid to the landlord.

tinuing to pay on excess consump- their living. tion which amounted in some. Before putting the proposal to on the petition.

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A Heavy Levy.

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This gesture was made at a meeting of the members of the mem

on the severence of meters. The Chairman announced that | 'So far as I can see, it is the the object of the meeting was to prevent waste, and not to make members to exercise a certain provided by Mr. P. K. Kwok, and call-

question was sent in to Govern-proposal so far brought forward. done precipitatedly and while the ment at the end of last year with Besides benefiting everybody, the whole matter was still sub-judice. the hope of obtaining relief. So coolie class, who were suffering The proposal was put to the far no reply had been received. from the trade depression, would meeting and carried unanimous-Meanwhile landlords were con- have some means of augmenting ly, with the understanding that

SILVER STRENGTH

AMERICAN BUYERS' HUGE HOLDINGS

London, Mar. 12. Financiers here attribute the continued firmness of silver less to the special demand than to the "This state of affairs amounts absence of sellers, as there appears

This tendency is possibly

Owners' Association, held yester- own water supply. However, these reports nobody knows but it day at 2.30 p.m. where tenants desire it, landlords is pointed out that American silver In the absence of the Hon, Mr. could obtain the necessary coolie speculators', purchases are now T. N. Chau, who expressed regret hire to supply water at \$3 per estimated at 200,000,000 ounces at his inability to be present, Mr floor per month, thus preventing and that they are most anxious to

what had been described as uniwhat had been described as uni held responsible for water ac- is to give up meters on their pro- no doubt some solice and

This proposal was received with that the Hon, Dr. Kotewall had \$2 per floor per month, which was acciamation and was seconded sent in a memorandum to Governby Mr. Leung Kwal-tin, who said ment and he was strongly of the A petition on this vexed water that this was the best constructive opinion that nothing should be

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SHANGHAI PLOT

ALLEGED SCHEME TO KILL. BOGOMOLOFF

sensation was caused here to-day strained Russo-Japanese relations when a Chinese news agency cir. by making it appear that Japanese culated a report appearing in a were responsible for the killing of local Japanese daily newspaper to the Ambassador. the effect that an attempt on the The truth of the report has not life of M. Bogomoloff, the noted been proved or disproved as yet. Soviet diplomat, had been planned Router.

for February 24.
On that day M. Bogomoloff, the Ambassador to China, was scheduled to leave the North Station. It is alleged that the would-be assassins were Russians, Koreans, Shanghai, Mar. 12. Japanese clothes, and whose pur-Something in the nature of a pose was to aggravate the already

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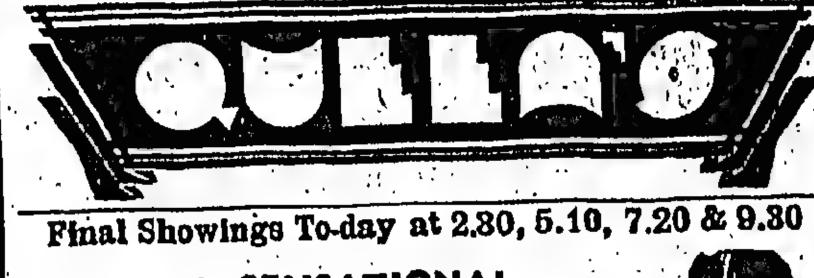
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Tapping Heard Inside; Three Men Get Out



Declaring that the "country's air defences are in a deplorable state, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell (seen above) placed the blame on profiteering private interests when he testified before the House Military Affairs Committee investigating profits made on Army aircraft.

AIR CORPS EXPOSURE

INABILITY TO CARRY AIR MAILS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The calamitous experience of the Army Air Corps since it undertook air-mail carrying—at first attributed to sabotage-is generally regarded now as an indication of serious lack of efficiency.

A terrific shake-up of the air corps is now predicted on hands. 🧸

The Grand Jury which has been investigating allegations of graft. Artisans are now frantically at in air force contracts has complet- work on the bottom of the derelict ed its task after five weeks of turpedo-boat, endeavouring arduous work and is expected to smash their way through the aster are still not officially dispresent its report in the course heavy armour in the belief, that closed. of this week.

CAUSES DISPUTED.

Roosevelt's acute disappointment with the Army's almost complete Sasebo Naval Station by the was failure to maintain the air-mail cruiser Tatsuta. rechedules within a reasonable degree of efficiency will prove an incentive to a real shake-up of the Army Air Corps.

it is generally agreed that pilots occurred. who are proved incapable of carrying mails to schedule are not naval authorities are reluctant to the best guarantee of useful hazard a guess, although some service in conducting warfare.

PRESIDENT'S SUMMARY.

President Roosevelt has aptly summarised the general feeling in this matter in a very pointed letter to the Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, in which he said: floating, indicating the existence

weeks." Senator Black has demanded an may still be living. investigation into the Army's air equipment, declaring: "Our fliers should be able to fly anywhere under any conditions. A war-time in an effort to attract the attenarmy is not going to stage its battles in the sunshine or beside

airports. "If the army has insufficient | funds for its equipment, Congress less the bottom of the wreck is inside the hull. should increase the appropri-

· ations." Mr. Farley, the Postmaster- be asphyxiated. General has announced that nine Theories as to the cause of the air mail routes are expected to disaster are varied, but nothing be resumed to-morrow with army definite has been discovered by planes and personnel, including the naval authorities. the Trans-Continental and the most important laterals.—United

INSIDE?

AIR BEING PUMPED INTO UPTURNED HULL

AN INEXPLICABLE MISHAP

AFTER BEING CONFINED FOR ABOUT TWENTY-SEVEN HOURS IN THE INTERIOR OF THE JAPANESE DESTROYER TOMOT-SURU, WHICH TURNED TURTLE YESTER-DAY MORNING, WITH THE OXYGEN IN THE AIR THAT KEPT THE VESSEL AFLOAT GRADUALLY GROWING LESS, THREE MEM-BERS OF THE ENGINE-ROOM STAFF FLOATED OUT ALIVE AT 12.28 P.M. TO-DAY, SAYS A REUTER MESSAGE FROM SASEBO.

It is hoped that many other survivors will be rescued. A graphic story of the discovery that men might be living in the partly submerged wreck and the rescue efforts will be found below.

HOPE HELD OUT FOR THIRD OF CREW

Washington, Mar.-12.--

Tokyo, Mar. 13. Dramatic wireless mes-Tomotsuru disaster.

I some members of the crew are

gtill alive. wreck is being slowly towed aboard when the vessel was wreck- effect a landing on the coast.-

NO BODIES FOUND.

Not a single body has yet been recovered, a fact which has fur-Although observers are not in ther encouraged hopes that some agreement on the questions of of the members of the crew may whether the failure has been due come through an extraordinary to inadequately trained pilots or experience alive and be able to when she turned turtle yesterday to inadequate equipment or both, give an inkling of how the disaster,

At the moment, even expert clue may be discovered when the no survivors. upturned craft is brought into Sasebo and placed in dry dock.

As far as . can be seen, the destroyer has not been damaged in any way. It is the fact she was found "Military lessons have been of considerable air space in the taught to us in the past few bottom of the craft which created the rate of a knot an hour. She that current rivalries for the the belief that some of the men

TAPPING FRUITLESS.

Tapping has been carried out tion of any man still alive, and there are reports that answering saving one-third of the crew of

responses have been received. soon penetrated, any man who survived the original disaster will in the side into which they are

.. A. SOMERSAULT? The destroyer was co-operating Club.

with other ships in special (ny Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-been associated with the political Writers it the p (Special to "Telegraph") . (with other ships in special (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mes- ed her radio communications. of her and found the Tomotsuru bottom-up southern tip of Hirado Island.

sages from the Japanese It would seem that the hundred British warships cruiser Tatsuta have stirred at one moment and turned or was have been engaged in secret usual freedom and that some of hopes that there may be some turned completely over in a trice manoeuvres in the Eastern the closed churches have re-opened. survivors of the inexplicable without the slightest warning.— Atlantic in the last two or

IN COMMISSION A WEEK.

Tokyo, Mar. 13. Casualties in the Tomotsuru dis-

It is, however, generally report—whether a mythical expeditionary ed that there were five officers and force could find its way through BARRED FROM GERMAN While this work is going on, the 113 ratings, mostly recruits, the British naval defences and

> The construction of the vessel was only completed on February 23 and she was commissioned last Tuesday .- Renter.

ALL HATCHES CLOSED.

Tokyo, Mar. 13, 12.43 p.m. The Tomotsuru was steaming, in a gale with all hatches closed ports to-day.

Practically all aboard were trapped by the swiftness of the catastrophe and as yet there are

p.m. yesterday brought a response from men inside the hull, and at' 9 p.m. further replies.

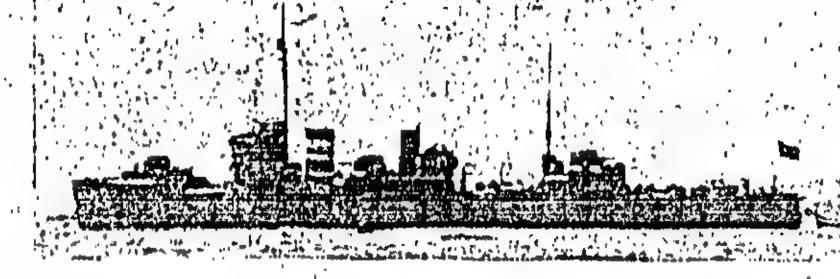
The Tatsuta is towing the ton Evening Star. work started immediately.

PUMPING AIR IN.

It is learned from Reuter's Sasebo correspondent that hope of the Temetauru is expressed locally GOVERNMENT It is also pointed out that un- as hammering has been heard from

The rescuers have drilled a hole pumping air.—Reuter.

Mr. C. M. S. Alves, the Handlcapper of the Hongkong Jockey forces of Sun Tien-ying, who are Club has been appointed Honorary atill making sporadic attack Handicapper of the Macao Jockey against the Ninghaia forces,-



The Tomotsuru mishap is the second disaster of somewhat similar nature to Japanese destroyers. Our photo shows the Sawarabi which foundered off Formosa about a year ago with a loss of 106 lives. The ships are similar in design.

SIXTEEN-TO-ONE RATIO

Wheeler Compromise Silver Bill

Washington, Mar. 12. Senator Wheeler has introduced a so-called compromise bill for consideration of the Senate, authorising the Government to purchase fifty million ounces of silver every month until a 16:1 ratio with gold has been reached.—Reuter.

BRITISH NAVAL MANOEUURES

SECRET ATLANTIC

TESTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 13. was, disclosed this Peninsula, at the morning that more than a three days and that they are to continue until Thurs- NEW

> The purpose of the exercises, it is understood, is to determine

MANCHURIA TRADE LURES

RECOGNITION ISSUE. TEMPTATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Knocking on the hull at 6.30 [13, 12.20 p.m.)

Washington, Mar. 12. Hints that a different feeling towards the Puppet State of Manknocking did not produce any chukuo is growing in foreign quarters are voiced by the Washingderelict bottom-up to Sasebo at The journal expresses the opinion'

arrived at the entrance to Sasebo trade of Manchuria "will sub- nessed when the House of Repre-Bay at 8 a.m. to-day and rescue stantiate the Japanese forecast sentatives, defying President that enlightened economic self- Roosevelt's wishes, passed the interest will eventually impel and Bill to pay ex-soldiers war compel the outside world to recast bonuses. their present ylewpoint regarding Manchukuo."-United Press.

OFFENSIVE

Peking, Mar. 13. According to Chinese reports, Shansi and Suiyuan troops have begun a general attack against the

WAR ON RELIGION

SOVIET CAMPAIGN REVIVAL

ANTI-GOD SOCIETY ORDERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eages Ordinance, 1894, Received March 11, 8.40 0.m.) Moscow, Mar. 12. Intensification of Atheism and

the war on religion in Russia has been ordered by M. Emilian Yaroslavsky, the Secretary of the Control Committee of the Communist Party and President of the Society of the Militant

The order states that as the result of the slackening of the antireligious campaign, religion is again raising its head under the guise of Communism.

Recently, in fact, religion has ployment of such slogans as: "With God and the Communists We Will Build Up Socialism," and "Christ was the First Socialist." M. Yaroslavsky declares that the Russian Christmas festival was celebrated last year with more than

ANTI-JEWISH DECREE

ARMY AND NAVY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Germany, namely the Army and Navy (all other professions having been blocked against them) has been added to the official bans. A decree issued to-day by the Ministry of Defence orders the application of the "Aryan Clause" to officers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers and sailors by May 31.—Reuter's Special Service.

PRESS

Uproarious scenes were wit- be necessary, which is likely to essed when the House of Repre- bring warfare in its train.

the debate, with members perched Austria, has concentrated forty on their desks, shouting and thousand troops on the Austrian gesticulating against each other. border. the necessary two thirds majority for emergencies in the cast. the President.—Reuter.

CLOUDS IN EUROPE

LLOYDS DEMAND HIGH PREMIUMS FOR INSURANCE

TROOPS IN FORCE ON THE AUSTRIAN BORDER

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

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LONDON, MAR. 13. HEAVY CONCENTRATIONS OF TROOPS THE AUSTRIAN BORDER, NORTH, SOUTH AND EAST—COUPLED WITH THE GERMAN MENACE FROM THE WEST-ARE CAUSING ACUTE ANXIETIES IN EUROPE.

All observers agree that events in Austria in the next few weeks may be the determinant of peace or war and close attention is being paid to the negotiations opening in Rome to-day between the representatives of Italy, Austria and Hungary.

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It is understood that some business has actually been transacted on the terms outlined,

but no details are available... MUSSOLINI'S VIEWS.

Information from Rome substantiates the belief expressed yesterday regarding Signor Mussolini's attitude in the face of European difficulties.

It is authoritatively stated that the Italian Dictator is impatient with the continued failures of international pourparlers to settle various disputes and that as a result he has decided to seek his political and economic The last refuge of the Jews in alignments.

> He is this week, starting to-day, conferring with Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes in connection with the proposed alliance to prevent the absorption of Austria by' Nazi Ger- 13, a.so a.m.) many.

On the results of these negotiations will depend his further diplomatic activities.

Signor Mussolini is reported to be of the opinion that unless the complete independence of Austria is maintained, an entire reshuffling of European alliances will each.

BORDER FORCES.

It is estimated that Italy, in pursuance of her policy of Pandemonium reigned during guaranteeing the independence of

The defeat of the Administra- The Czechq-Slovakian Governtion forces was due to wholesale ment, which regards Austria's indefection by Democratic members, dependence as equally imperative, which left the official leaders of but which would view with favour the Democratic Party bewildered. Italian intervention, has also con-It is pointed out that the Bill centrated forty thousand troops on may be defeated in the Senate. her border, while Jugo-Slavia has In any case, it is doubtful whether another twenty thousand men ready

Austrian situation .- United Press. | Press:

HAVANA STRIKE RIOTS

Soldiers and Sailors Open Fire

(Special to "Telegraph") (Hy Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Alca-unges Ordinance. 1881. Received March 13: 9.3# a.m.)

Havana, Mar. 12. Soldiers and sailors opened fire with rifles on strikers who were trying to attack strike-breakers at the Ward Line docks to-day. One of the strikers was

wounded.—Reuter.

THREE PRINCES

killed and three were

CHARGED ILLEGAL SHOOTING

OF GAME

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Nairobi, Mar. 12. For illegally, shooting game, from a motor-car while on safari in Tanganyika Territory, Prince Youssouf Kamal, a relative of King Fund of Egypt, was fined £100 in the Nairobi Court to-day. Two Australian Princes who were with him were fined £50

They pleaded ignorance of the law and Prince Youssouf Kamal responsibility.—Reuter's Special Service.

U.S. SHIPPING **SUBSIDY**

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18, 9.12 d.m.)

Washington, Mar. 12. Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce, has indicated that the President will shortly outline the legislative action that is wanted could be obtained in Congress to All of them admit that they are in connection with the American over-ride the eventual veto of awaiting developments in the ship subsidy problem. United



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lowing them to become rough and

red just because the weather turns

Manufacturers of household

soaps know that the same hands

that wash the dishes and dust the house in the morning, play bridge

skin. At the same time they are strong enough to remove grease

from dishes and dirt from clothes.

Lay in a supply of hand lotions and creams before cold weather

starts. Plan to use one every

A good bleach is a necessity. Whether you use a prepared bleach,

a piece of lemon or some other bleaching agent is up to you. But

Many hands become swollen and red when they are held downward.

There isn't much you can do about that except to try and hold them upward. Fold them in your lap instead of allowing them to hang

Keep your nails manicured and don't pick or bite the cuticle. A

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use one of some kind.

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oil should be rubbed into the cuticle occasionally. And pumice is helpful if you have little corns on contrast require 3-8 yard, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. the sides of your fingers. What To Do With Blackheads Todays Pattern

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dress, as its lines

Henderizing ~ For your spring wardrube make it of oreke in

beart grey in all are smart and becoming.

are simple and

any complexion. It is possible to get rid of them, but the task is not 16 Pretty stiff.
easy nor is it quick. Don't try to 19 Agrees to become fat. do the whole job in one evening. 20 Dangerous. Plan a gradual routine and stick 22 Minority voter.
25 Altering a thing with a sense of Never try to press out black 27 I place (anagram). 28 Reserve that deesn't usually em-

heads until the skin has been softened. And never force them too hard. Work on the ones that respond ensily and let the others | 32 I wonder if any of my clues ever go until the following night.

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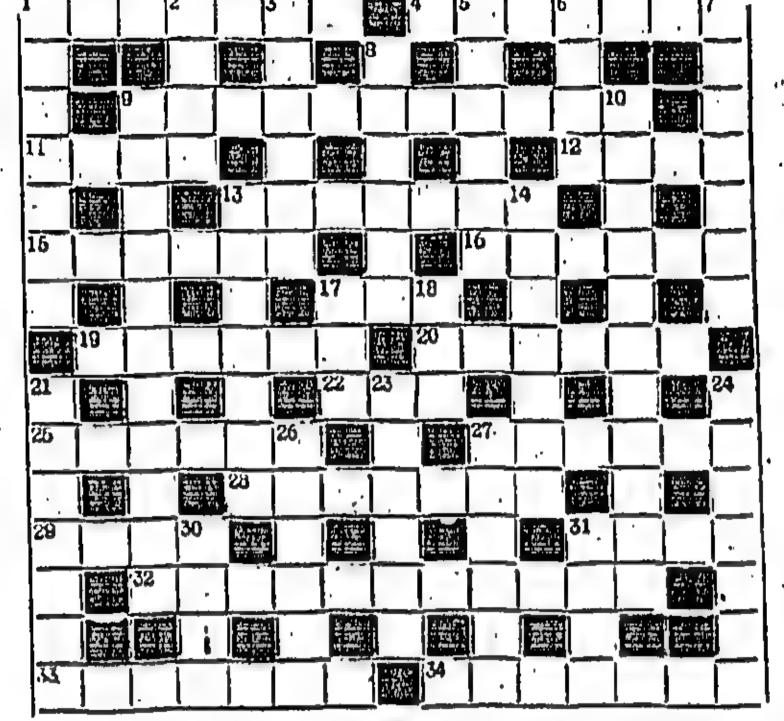
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barrass an auctioneer, 29 Hidden in "I contrive to push odd lobs in George's way."

appear so to you.
33 A wide stretch for vessels in an . English river. 34 Skill in discourse.

1 Parvenu. 2 The time is out of joint. 3 This Dutch vessel is O.K. in the Interior.

5 Odd promises to pay without a penny are hateful. 6 Inner of two forearm benes.

'i Significant appellation.
8 It's petty if you get a friend to

try and alter it. 9 An avowal, of love possibly, with the lady mentioned in it.

10 When the architect tumbled into the area, he wished it were.

13 Stays. 14 A great "ditch" builder. 17 Half the heavenly twins—the one that's a perfect jewel. 18 This gent is biting.

21 Something you'd do for your dog-23 Yawning its head off at a wedding.

24 Stenell (anagram). 26 By Ibsen.

27 Detected. 30 She began with defence, this 31 Beautiful in a fir.

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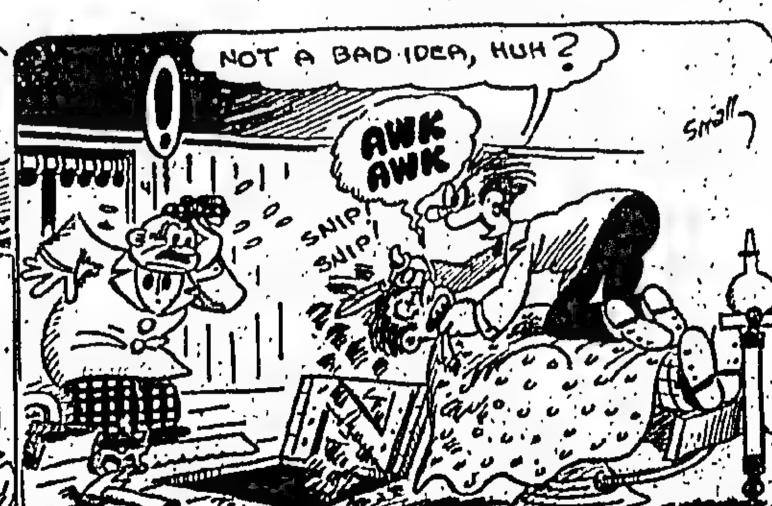
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Bob opened the telephone directory and ran his eye through the list of Blakes. There it was— "Barney H. Blake." No, it was such rapture in her heart. "Mrs. Barney H. Blake.", Queer! From what Barbara had said he had supposed Blake was a bachelor.

Well, it was no matter. The address must be right because it was the only "Barney Blake" in the directory,

young man who piloted the gray her with dark concentration. Joan call that he must have dropped out him and was gathered into his heart, roadster through traffic to the thought he looked drunk. Yet she of the sky. Barney, dishevelled arms.

Park Park Avenue address. Bob was was sure he had not been drink- and bare-headed. "My God, driving as rapidly as possible, at ing. He looked ill. Something was Joan, what is it? Has anything his lips against Pat's bright hair. "Joan, I thought you would be in the same time remembering that certainly wrong. untimely arguments with traffic "What's the matter, Bob?" she "Pat," Joan repeated, weakly. officers would only retard his asked gently.

building. A few moments more Suddenly he laughed and pulled "Oh, Barney, dear! Why didn't the five seconds while I turn my to-morrow!" and he would be on his way to her into his arms. you tell me?" Joan! A few moments more—!

oan! A few moments more—! Between flerce kisses on her lips He looked up, smiling a little in her."
In the lobby a sleepy clerk gave Joan was whispering. "It's been embarrassment. There was relief." would not risk ringing and perhaps Do you really love me?" the elevator to the fifth floor.

Joan heard the knock on the to him!" he said hearsely. on the floor where she had kicked Barney was in love with her. "Joan, what's happened?" Barthem. A forlorn Cinderella had re- Maybe their marriage plans had ney asked. "You mean you really turned from the ball,

Joan had decided to unpack a mis- shaken by the memory of Bob's Barney groaned. "I get dumber cellaneous assortment of boxes that kisses only one thought remained every day!" he said. "Weston cluttered the room. After a while clear to her. She could not marry came to me for your address toshe gave up the task, letting her Barney now that she knew Bob night and I wouldn't give it to him. thoughts drift as they would. She loved her. Bob had been swept by You see, Joan, I thought he was ant at the window and looked out, some terrible emotion. Jealousy or just a rich rounder looking for an-She had been in Bob's home, a rage. Nevertheless he loved her. other thrill." beautiful home mellowed by years. That thought was singing That explained it all. Bob for over which the gracious presence through her agitation, a winged some reason must have interpreted of his ancestors seemed to brood, shaft of light through the dark un- Barney's refusal to mean that he Burma frontier. She had climbed the stairs he must happiness that had enveloped her was in love with her. She had seen him, too, been so in the morning. No, she must tell plain," Barney promised. near that she could note the chang- him to-night. She had been plan- "No, he'll come back. He was ing expressions on his face. She ning to cheat Barney and herself, just excited," Joan said. Loving had sung to him.

scarcely heeded the knocking at not marry Barney. the living room door until it be- She called the number and after was in each other's heart. came insistent. It was Barney a long moment heard his voice; "Are you sure?" probably. He had been worried by "Yes, Joan, what is it? Are you . "Sure," Joan said and meaning her nervousness, disturbed because | ill?"

For a moment there was silence, phone which meant she knew, that Didn't you know you were chest-

loyes and then die suddenly. Ho dependable Barney! He was like to blush. stared blankly at her. way to greet him when there was waiting to help here.

ting the door behind him.

honrse. "I wish to God I hadn't!" Barney was at the door then. It without question and reading as- the name, then caught the little

he halted before the apartment from him while he studied her face, hands, light flooded Joan's mind, be getting her beauty sleep? In lieve I'm the one getting married

him the number. Bob decided he so long. I couldn't benr it. Bobl in his eyes, "Lord, but you gave

door. She had changed to a simple He was gone then, running down what you must have been through! short-sleeved house frock. The cos- the stairs. Joan stood where he And Pat too!" Her words were tume she had sworn on the stage had left her, amazed, bewildered, broken off suddenly at the memory -and during that hasty drive What had Bob meant? He had of Pat sobbing in the night. Pat's home-lay where she had dropped discovered that she was the masked wan face as she went doggedly, it on the bed. Her slippers were singer. Perhaps he had heard that bravely through trying days.

leaked out.

John rose and opened the door. She heard the click of the tele- can't see why you didn't tell me.

the rock of Gibraltar, bulwark of Barney said, "We were a pair and hard a short while ago now "Come in Bob." Such a trite strength. Like a hand always of saps, I guess."

ture. A flame had leaped up in her she began, "could you all be talk- had been meant to be from the be-"You found me," said Joan un- heart, transforming the passive ing about at this hour?" - . . ginning. All the pain had been so sober-eyed girl of an hour before "Yes," said Bob. His voice was into a creature of glowing radiance. tenderly opening his arms. Pat, Joan went to her desk and wrote

It was a rather grim-looking He was still standing, staring at seemed such a short time since her surance in his happy eyes flew to white square of paper against her | happened to Pat?"

"Why no, Barney-"

me a turn! I thought that Pat-" hearing a polite refusal. He caught | Without answering he flung her | "You and Pat in love-and not from him violently. "Now go back telling me!" Joan murmured. She sat down beside him. "Oh, Barney,

don't mind about us?" Realizing sleep was impossible, Their marriage plans! Still Joan told him then about Bob.

Now, whatever came—even if she cach other as they did, what could Wrapped in her thoughts, Joan never saw Bob again-she could possibly keep them apart? Now that she and Bob both know what

it. She had never been so happy. she could give no explanation of "Barney, something's happened. "You and Pat-" She went back her strange manner. Can you come-?" to the subject engrossing him. "I to the subject engressing him. "I

. Jonn saw a light leap into Bob's | Barney would be on his way. Dear, | ing?" And then Joan had the grace | down by the window again. The lights which had seemed so cold glowed warmly, twinkling gayly at

The door opened and Pat, en-spreading, enveloping the world! In the mirror above the console veloped in a bright lounging robe, "Mrs. Robert Weston." She the came into the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room, shut- table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room at table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room at table she saw a shining-eyed creation at the room at table she saw a shining-eyed creation at table s

"About heaven." said Barney, uscless. On a romantic impulse

"And angels," whispered Barney, quietly, switched on the light. Joan said, tears in her eyes, bed." "Bless you my children!" She went "Barney, now that you've softly. "I'm too happy." He did not answer. He caught And then as Barney sank weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face the weakly changed brides just before your "And me!" said Pat, her face with his wedding don't you think Pat should illumined. "Oh, Joan, I can't be-

> Pat's happy voice, muffled against time to-morrow would bring Bob Barney's coat. back to her.

Joan went to her room and sat

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tasy.—Renter.

Joan was glad it was Pat who was to be married to-morrow-to "As 'if I didn't know," came Barney. She was sure the same

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couldn't sleep," Joan said

her. The radiance in her heart was

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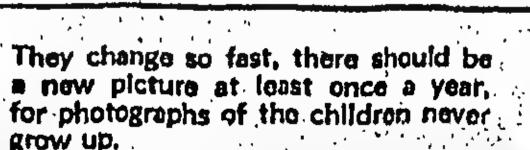
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OBITUARY

VETERAN BRITISH SOLDIER Capetown, Mar. 12.

Sir Alexander Bannerman, Bart. the noted British soldier, died here to-day.--Reuter.

Baronetcy, which was created in action in case of failure of the 1682. After receiving his early Anglo-Japanese textile, negotiaeducation at .Wellington College, tions, Mr. Burgin said it would be he entered the Royal Engineers in premature and inappropriate to ne entered the Royal Engineers in premature and imappropriate to 1891, and served with them in the discuss failure at the moment.

South African war. During the campaign he was awarded the delay in respect to the textile concampaign he was awarded the delay in respect to the textile concampaign with three clasps, versations but that it was inadand the King's Medal, with two visable to press the matter further clasps. He was also mentioned at present.-Reuter.

in desputches. Sir Alexander was attached to the tish Air Battalion, from 1910 Japanese Army and was present 1912. He was a certificate of Japan with the Order of the in 1912, he again joined the Sacred Treasure, During Printe Colours in 1915, and served

A pioneer in military aviation, Heir in Lt. Col. Sir Arthur D'Arcy Sir Alexander commanded the Bri- Gordon Bannerman, K.C.V.Q.

TEXTILE PROBLEM.

. WILL BRITAIN ACT IF PARLEY FAILS?

London, Mar. 12. Replying to a question of Mr. D. G. Somerville in the House of Born in 1871, the late Sir Alex- Commons to-day, as to whether orander was the 11th holder of the not the Government |would take

bt the fall of Port Arthur. Later, aviator, one of the first in Britain. he was decorated by the Emperor Although he retired from the Army Fushimi's visit to England, he throughout the Great War, with was attached to his staff. --- the Staffordshire Regiment. ... His

MR. IP KWAI-CHUNG RETIRES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

By the resignation of Mr. Ip Kwai-chung, confidential clerk to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the Government has lost the service of an efficient servant. During his 20 years in the Government Service, Mr. 1p Kwai-chung often appeared in Court in Liquor, Opium, Tobacco and Distillery cases in the interests of the Government. With the technical knowledge gained from his work, he played an important part in distillery control and opium suppression. He was also an expert in Chinese accounts and through him, many fraud cases on revenue were successfully brought to light and malefactors convicted.

During his tenure of office in the Government he took a great interest in public welfare. During the flood disaster in the neighbouring province in 1924, a fair was organised in Hongkong to raise funds for the relief of the flood sufferers, Mr. Ip formed a theatrical troupe out of the clerical staff, and raised approximately \$5,000 which was wholly devoted to the relief of the sufferers

Board of Honour.

In acknowledgment of this service the Flood Relief Committee presented the troupe with a board of honour which still hangs in the Imports and Exports. Office.

For the last two years Mr. Ip has worked zealously for the St. John Ambulance, and the erection of a modern hospital now under construction on Cheung Chow Island avas largely due to his efforts.

In order to raise funds for the furnishing and equipment of this hospital he organised theatrical plays' in the Ko Sing Theatre which realised well over \$9.000.

Mr. Ip Kwai-chung has just associated himself with a big industrial concern with a capital of \$5,000,000, and is being one of its apportioned committee, and Chairman of amalgamation commission of the Industrial and Trading Co. Shanghai, and the China Can Co. Hongkong.

The object of the new company | discharged on March 1. is to promote the manufacture of ed to the Straits Settlements and | Present.

obtaining satisfactory certificates. Hunghom and took lodgings at the list of casualties pending intestifying to the percentage of 226 Ma Tau Wei Road, first floor, vestigations, which are now pro-British Labour, and consequent

Singapore by s.s. "Conte Verde" on a business trip and will return to Hongkong-in a month's time.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

GOVERNMENT PRESSING MANY MEASURES

Tokyo, Mar. 12. Owing to the large number of

Bills pending, the present session of the Diet may be prolonged be-youd its scheduled closing-time, March 25. Of the 41 measures sponsored

ENGLAND'S WEATHER.

UNSEASONABLE STORMS BREAK DROUGHT

London, Mar. 42. The heavy rains, which have occurred during the week-end, and forecasts indicating a continuance of the unsettled weather with snow and sleet in the north-cast and further rain in the South of England, have somewhat lessened anxiety regarding water supplies, particularly in the rural districts, where restrictions have been on-

drought in January and February. ed on suspicion. On the versa- after further testimony the hear these estimates will be raised. to be followed by thunder storms dan they found the complainant's ing was adjourned. in March.—British Wiroless.



Bridal group at the wedding in Shanghai of Mr. G. R. More, son of the late Mr. Andrew C. More and Mrs. More, of Hongkong, and Miss Jessie Ritchie Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neil, of Shanghai.

MAN GRAVELY HURT.

TWO CHINESE CHARGED AT KOWLOON COURT

The story of an attack, and are charged with wounding Ku all her officers and crew. Cheung, 52, at Kowloon Tsai Gap. on January 13 last, with intent to main, disfigure or disable.

were disclosed, Dr. J. T. Smalley, senior medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Hospital deposed January 13. On January 15, witness operated on him and he was

cans, paper and clocks. Factories erament Bacteriologist, gave evi- totally disabled. She was ashere will be established in different dence of having examined two in the vicinity of Shijikijima Isparts of China and will be extend- leaves and finding human blood land. There was no man of her

Mr. Ip Kwai-chung in an inter- spector Dorling said the com- and more men aboard her, all had view expressed the opinion that plainant met the defendants in vanished. the present trade depression in Wuchow on January 5 and they . Only a few hours before she had Colonies. He attributed the and they left Wuchow-by-the amiss when they failed to obtain closing down of many factories in steamer Ko. So arriving here on any response to wireless signals. Signor Mussolini's supreme aim life in January 9. They went over to The Navy Office is not divulging is to preserve Austria's independent of the desire also was one

On January 10, a woman was ceeding. failure to obtain the Preferential taken to the floor to see the boy. There was some talk about the Mr. Ip Kwai-chung will leave for price of purchase, but as her price was not accepted the woman were lost.—Reuter,

On January 11 and 12, the two defendants went out in search of buyers but returned ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. each night without success. On the night of the 12th, the complainant said he was going back PREPARATION OF MUSIC FOR to Kwong Si and was taking his son with him. The next morning, the complainant and the second defendant went out and returned about 10.30 when it was suggested by the first defendant that the three of them should go for a walk in Kowloon City.

The Attack.

by the Government, only five have went out, leaving his son at encouraging support of a good atbeen approved thus far. However, the Government is confident
that its Bills will be passed before adjournment

Sent Await of the St. Maundy Thursday, March 29, at
George's Riding School, then

9 p.m. is anticipated. turned left into Ma Tau Wei Road Among the more important and came out below the Kowloon by Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, and Bill for the revision of the They turned into Grampian Road Road.

The solo work is being taken by Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, and Messrs, W. H. Bailey and J. W. Electoral Law, a Bill for the establishment of Government control of foreign rice importations and a Bill authorising greater protection for Japanese territories. Include the first defendant suggested that the first chorus. tection for Japanese trade.— they should rest while they were making their way from the path interludes, the harmony of which to a grass plot, the complainant is particularly beautiful, and alleged each defendant picked up which form perhaps the gems of Rerlin and Rome, are to be disclosed a piece of rock, and attacked and the whole work. mutilated him, so that he lost consciousness. Some time later he regained consciousness and retracing his footsteps to the path made his way down the hill-side to Prince Edward Road, and the corner of Grampian Road and the corner of Grampian Road tion. Later in the afternoon, the statement on the results of the first defendant to the first defendant to the Police Statement on the results of the first defendant to the Police Statement on the results of the first defendant to the ed and he was conveyed to hos- rage occurred. pital via Hunghom.

The summer drought in Britain up to the first floor, and just in-often ends in thunder storms; but side the decrease they saw the

NAVAL TRAGEDY

WARSHIP'S CREW VANISHES

Tokyo, Mar. 12. mutilation of an elderly Wuchow | One of the darkest mysteries of farmer, was recounted by Detec- the sea and possibly one of the tween Signor Mussolini tive-Inspector Dorling before Mr. most tragic accidents in the his- Chancellor Dollfuss and Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon tory of the Japanese Navy, has Gombos, Italy's, Austria's and Police Court yesterday afternoon, come to light to-day with reports Hungary's representatives when the preliminary hearing that the wreck of a torpedo-boat pectively, are commencing towas commenced against Chan has been discovered; but that morrow and are exciting the Yung-hing and Leung Fai, who there is no sign of a survivor of keenest interest.

Before the facts of the case ton torpedo-beat launched on ruled out definitely, as the Little February last. She had been lost Entente has made it plain that its to the admittance of the coming when they came upon the she was known to have been steam- of war. wreck to-day.

At 1 o'clock this ofternoon the wreck was sighted. Investigation Dr. R. S. Begbie, acting Gov- showed that the vessel had been crew aboard, nor any sign of a sur-Opening the Crown case, In- vivor along the coast. Of the 100

this Colony could be alleviated by had a conversation concerning been in wireless communication promoting local industries. The the selling of his son. The two with other naval units, with which British Empire Preferential Rate defendants suggested that the boy she was at exercise. There was he considered ought to provide a be brought to Hongkong as they no alarm, apparently, and no call means for the promotion and would be able to obtain a better for assistance. Other ships only maintenance of trade between the price here. It was agreed upon discovered that something was

The newspaper Asaki, however, last Autumn, claims the vessel capsized and that all of the officers and men aboard

PASSIONTIDE

and the choir, reinforced by a of an Adriatic outlet for Aus-few friends, most of whom have tria by Mussolini. Hitler's offer, if assisted at St. Andrew's in past accepted, would divert Danubian years, is working hard at Dvorak's trade to Germany and ensure Gerbeautiful setting of the old many's ascendancy in Central Latin words, "Stabat Mater," (at Europe.-Our Own Correspondent, Complainant agreed and they the foot of the Cross). The usual

A bus conductor, Lui Sang, seeing him covered in blood, alighted from his bus and enquired
what had happened. He took him
to the Kowloon City Police Station. Later an ambulance arrived and he was conveyed to the
column to the niteration, the first defendant took Inspector
Dorling and a party of Police up
to Kowloon Tsai Gap and pointed out the scene of the assault.
This was the first inkling the
Police had had of where the outTage occurred

Disarmament will also be de-

On the way, complainant was rested by a detective at the en-Thunder storms occurred in Sorgeant Dowman accompanied by a detective at the entry on Saturday and Sunday.

On the way, complaining was rested by a detective at the entry trance to the Hunghom Forry wharf. He had a ticket with him. Both defendants were charged in

CLASH OF WILLS

GERMANY AND ITALY IN CONFLICT

The conversation in Rome be-

The possibility of the im-Mystery surrounds the fate of mediate restoration of the House H.I.J.M.S. Tomotsuru, a little 527 of Hapsburg in Austria can be for only a few hours and ships member nations would regard this were combing the area in which an act justifying their declaration

> At the same time a customs union between Austrin and Hungary is most unlikely, as Hungary cannot afford to offend Germany, her best customer.

Anything in the nature of an talian protectorate in Austria would ultimately drive the proud Danubian people towards Germany, Well-informed circles here believe that the Nazis will ultimate-

ly dominate Austria, because, they say, the Heimwehr is unpopular. the relations between Dollfuss and Prince von Starhemberg, - the Heimwehr leader, are strainedreassuringly strained, from the German viewpoint,

/_____Mussolini's Aim._____

Signor Mussolini's supreme aim dence. This desire also was one of the principal reasons for the interminable exchange of visits with the Balkan States' representatives

Hungary, of course, is demanding treaty revision; and of this the Little Entente will not hear. The Danuba Confederation, not including Hungary, would instantly swing the Entente to Germany if such revision ever were suggested | seriously.

It is persistently rumoured that Chancellor Hitler will offer to build a canal to link the Danube and the Passiontide is drawing near, Elbe, and thus checkmate the offer

COMMONS TO DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

London, Mar. 12. The attitude of the French Government on the British memorandum on Disarmament is to be made knowń soon.

Berlin and Rome, are to be disclosed in a note which, though expected shortly, is unlikely to be made public until after the House of

Disarmament .will also be de-1 bated in the House of Lords on | Thursday,

The subject will doubtless be referred to again in the House of Commons dobate; on the Navy estimates to-day and on the Army estimates on Thursday, although British Wireless.

GREAT MERGER

TERMS OF CUNARD. OCEANIC CONTRACT

London, Mar. 12. The main provisions have been published with reference to the agreement between the Treasury, the Cunard Steamship Company and the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, in connection with the proposed merger.

"The Cunard-White Star Limited" which will take over, free from all mortgages and charges, certain Atlantic assets of both companies, is the new operating company.

The agreement is contingent upon legislation to be passed by Parliament, the consent of the holders of Cunard debentures and of the secured creditors of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Com-

Legislation must be passed which will enable the Treasury to provide £3,000,000 for the completion of the huge luxury liner No: 534, construction on which has already been well advanced. The legislation must also allow for the provision by the Treasury of £1,500,000 working capital and another £5,000,000 for additional

A consideration of the merger is that 62 per cent. of the initial capital will be credited to the Cunard Company and 38 to the Oceanic Company .- Reuter.



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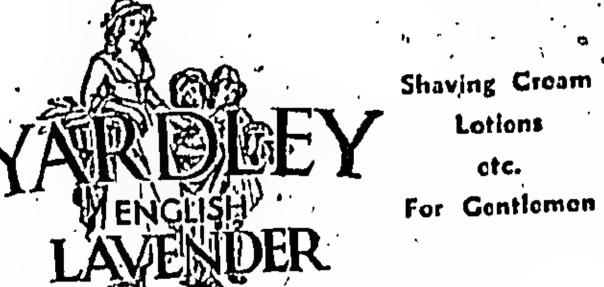
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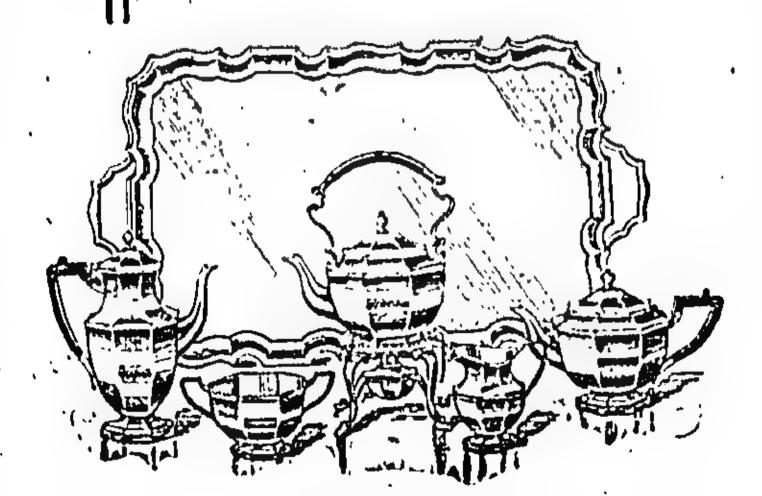
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The -Qjongkong Celegraph.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934.

U.S.A. AND TENSION IN EUROPE The state of tension and un-

certainty existing in Europe at

States, with the result that the question of America's likely attitude, in the event of scrious trouble developing, is being freely discussed. To those who comfort themselves with the been officially given, profound thought that the United States is far removed from the scene of European unrest the answer is given that this did not prevent America from becoming of duly registered ratifications directly involved in the World amounted to 578—say, about a half CALLING and of all sorts and sizes, that not be expected to keep track of now disappear in a fleeting vision; all these, all these are the confident. War. The query now arising is of the quantity that could have whether, and, if so, how, the been ideally expected. The record United States will be able to made by the LLO. last year is to keep out of any fresh conflict be found in the fact that 88 of in the future. Those who are all for a policy of isolation contend that the only way America The satisfaction from this excelcan avoid future entanglements is that her statesmen and people should make up their minds definitely, in advance, that they will decline to come in on any side. Such a policy would naturally call for a very strict conception of neutrality. As to how this path can best be followed, it is being suggested been distinctly backward in South that America decides not to per- America. The economic depresmit her country to be made a. happy hunting-ground for pro- severely felt there than in most pagandists, as it was in 1915 and 1916; that she decline to ing with the many social problems allow her financial resources to be used as a reservior for war The crisis has stimulated Uruguay loans; and that steps be taken to put in thirty fresh ratifications, in advance to prevent her indus- the Argentine nine, Chile six, the tries from being converted into Dominican Republic four, Venemanufactories for munitions of war. It is admitted that would be extremely difficult to War with each other to have time follow such a policy, but against to deal with "mere" questions of the difficulties is placed the de- domestic importance. sirability of at least one great nation remaining at peace in the PRACTICAL DUELLING event of a new war breaking out. All these points, of course, hinge on the future development of events in Europe. flavour to life—especially when it Whilst there is the ever-present is carried on in the modern mandanger of existing tension tak- ner, bloodlessly. Two highlying a turn which might easily placed Frenchmen recently had an precipitate war, there is surely altereation about the Stavisky sufficient sanity amongst states-men and peoples alike to save ings, and "fought" a duel to settle men and peoples alike to save the world from another such gigantic piece, of folly as the aplece, hit no one-and the matter Great War. Should the worst was over, with nobody hurt and, come to the worst, however, it presumably, with the claims of is doubtful whether the United honours fully satisfied. This States or any other Power which kept out of the conflict would find it possible to adopt the idealistic attitude urged by the school of strict neutrality. Undawn, in, say, the Washington happily, there are big monied baseball park? They could stand school of strict neutrality. Uninterests in most countries which on the ground hallowed by the ing the chances which war prosents. These would undoubtedly be a big factor in the situation, whatever statesmen or

moralists might say or do.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

It is surprising and cheering to note that, in spite of the heavy clouds in the international economic and political sky of 1933, in at least one respect the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations was able to record for that year a phenomenal success. The intelligent reader is aware that, in the Organisation's A | endeavours to improve labour conditions on a worldwide scale, its annual Conference of Governments, employers and workmen, A after enquiries and deliberations, adopts Conventions dealing with who sticks to his last. various particular subjects. together, since the Organisation came, into existence more than fourteen years ago, it has adopted thirty-nine Conventions, During each in two texts, dealing differently with agricultural workers and workers in industry and commerce. There were further conventions in regard to old-ago insurance, in- THE SUPREME validity insurance and widows' ARTISTS and orphans' insurance: -- i.e. seven Conventions in all, typical illustrations of the Organisation's

LONG HESITATIONS

The trouble is, as is well known to those who have studied subject, that the Convention by itself works no change in the law. This can only be obtained by individual national Governments, whose business it is to modify the laws of their respective countries to bring it into accord with the international standard, and then to ratify the Convention which they have already signed. Far too frequently there are long delays and hesitations-sometimes legitimate. sometimes inexcusable-in this process of ratification. There the notorious instance of the first of all the Conventions, adopted at Washington by a majority of 82 votes to 2 in 1919, before "officially" born. It purported to establish a practically universal eight-hour working day. It has never become law because of lack of ratification and the blame is thrown by varying controversialthe moment is causing a certain lists on Great Britain and on other

measure of anxiety in the United | countries.

NO NEED FOR GLOOM There is no need to be too gloomy about this. Very often even where ratification has not changes in national law have been effected by the example of the models which international legislation has moulded. Actually, up to the end of 1933, the number SLAVE TO these ratifications were made in 1933. The figures for 1932 and 1931 were 41 and 34 respectively. lent result is not in fact materially lessened when analysis shows that this very large increase is due in considerable measure to a spate of activity from one part of the globe, viz: South America.

URUGUAY'S EFFORT Social legislation has hitherto sion has probably been more other places, and their law was quite unequal to the task of dealassociated with unemployment zuela four. Notable omissions are Bolivia and Paraguny. They seem to have been too busy waging that

Duelling is an archaic and silly business, as everybody knows. But it at least must lend a spley matters. They met at dawn in a deserted stadium, fired two shots seems an admirable way of arranging things. Senator Huey Long has been challenged to a duel by one of his New Orleans fees, Why could they not meet, some chilly are never averse from seiz- spiked shoes of Goose Goslin and Joe Cronin, shatter the atmosphere with their bullets, and go their ways in uninjured peace. Omeial and unofficial Washington doubtless would be glad to pay a modest fee for the privilege of admission.

THE COBBLER WHO STICKS TO HIS LAST

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

TEGARDING KWONG KAU-Iblending Art with Service; this KEE, by profession a men- to the unqualified delight it may der of shoes, by inclination an also be added, of a large and everartist and by circumstances a man increasing clientele. of wealth, it would be difficult to hold a mirror to his manifold him standing out as a most singuvirtues. He is a flawless example | lar trait. That is his liking for of that character so often heard of but rarely scen-the cobbler worldly standards, the need for it

Irrelevant here to discuss the From small beginnings we are circumstances under which we told he began his career as a simcame to cultivate his acquaintance ple apprentice, he has been very -it would be taking up a delicate successful, with all the indications viding for the abolition within point. Suffice it that meet him we by which success is measured in Fascists are Blackshirts. What three years of all fee-charging did, and were at once agreeably this part of the world: a numeremployment agencies; and also, impressed by the evidence of a ous progeny at home, a row of for one purpose some for anrare artistry allied to skilled houses to live in or let out at will, workmanship.

No dilapidated shoes were restored in better condition to the service of an impecunious humanity. Repaired, any recreated, they shone with the pristine splendour | Kau-kee and one that can only be | they come to Westminster, bloody of newly-bought things, to all held to his credit that advantages appearances holding little in com- sufficient to have influenced lesser mon with the wretched articles minds, have not been allowed to which, before this, we had con- interfere with the even routine of sidered almost fit to be thrown at the rag-picker.

They were again shoes of character and expressiveness, reflecting in their polished surface the undiminished individuality and good taste of the wearer.

It was only the other day that, drawn into a discussion of Art and its manifestations, we found civilization eager for the reten- ship. tion of its treasures, will no doubt continue to applaud the efforts.

But, placed side by side with the fents of our Restorer of Brokendown Footwear, these miracles have ceased to excite a certain section of the community, as preference is given to one who, from high place in their estimation.

permitted so to name one who has with the true instinct of the cobevinced a happy capacity for bler who sticks to his last.

rough labour, when according to has long ere this departed.

and a more than useful cash balance at the Bank.

pose, than to enjoy at leisure a competence so hardly earned and so richly deserved?

a life of labour and service to his fellow-men. He would tell you that hard work had been with him from the beginning, and leave it to be inferred that it had entered into, and now formed an integral part of, his existence. Well, well.

TO HIM THE

ourselves marvelling at the mir- he takes his accustomed pitch in all and all for all. The idea is the acles that restorers of portraits, the narrow alleyway that lies a League of Nations itself had been of Old Masters, are reported to little beyond the Central Market. members of the working class are have been able to perform. These The sign "KWONG KAU-KEEachievements probably served a COBBLER" is on the wall, waruseful purpose, and a cultured ranting all that is best in cobbler-

> under his experienced eye, are selves again without help, have four faithful assistants who have to start doing their own work come to perceive in him the pre- again. This, after a hard, Suncept and the fulfilled example of bit of no good. all that is best in the profession.

Occasionally, as may be expectthe viewpoint of practical utility, ed, he looks up from his task to Many of these are in Ireland, has demonstrated his right to a scan the mass of humanity plod- where every other man you meet and of all sorts and sizes, that blue at the back. Children can-Enough to show that Kau-kee is but he is confident. To him all these, a Superior Cobbler, if we may be ultimately comes the business-he

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wards this sum.

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a committee of which the Rural. Dean of Camberwell (Canon Veazey) was chairman,

There will be two classes of second "cottage flats," containing similar accommodation but built Twenty-two houses are to be in blocks, each flat being self-

The Very Idea, A BIT OF GOVERNMENT

As we have not much time this morning, we have decided to write about a subject nobody knows anything about. We'refer, of course, to politics. Politics may be had in a variety of different ways, so, in order to prepare We now approach that part of Kowloon for its Municipal Council, we will explain some of them

We could tell you now what you could do with some of the parties we are about to describe, but most of our readers are far

Blackshirts

The I.L.P. is three gentlemen What more, you will here inter- who have seats in Parliament. Every time anyone is put in gaol, the LLP, raise hell about it.

When election time comes, they go to Scotland and everybody hits Yet it is a remarkable fact about where they see a head, and back I never dull.

The I.L.P. is not a Party. It

HITLERITES.

This takes us a bit far afield. but it certainly is worth the trip.

A Nazi is a sort of boy scout without the boy scout's aminble disposition. They chase Jews up and down the high-streets shouting, "Hail, Hitler," and holding one arm in the air.

Day by day, in rain or sunshine. These little fellows are all for that everybody becomes a member of the working class, and then the the enpitalists and the capitalists are the working class. The workers then make the capitalists do a little work for a change.

This kills them off very rapidly, Earnestly plying their tools and the workers, finding themday's banner-carrying, is a proper

There are sundry other forms. ding by both ends of the alleyway. has a different-coloured shirt. New shoes, old shoes they wear, Some are green in the front and

Blame the Reporter

When the average Hongkong taipan 22 CHURCHES TO BUILD and the 22 churches in the deanery ought to have said, the poor old remys the thing he ought not to have

Outside the Pearly Gates, one I dreamt that I was standing; An angel robed in purest white,

The portal was commanding. And some who came were

ushered in, But others were rejected When in Life's book their list of sin

The angel had inspected.

Up to the Gate came one with I'd been associated; . To learn if Heav'n for him had

Expectantly I waited. He'd been a talpan down below His speeches I had taken; The sight of him-twas wrong,

I know-My hatred did awaken. Twas as I hoped. To enter

He firmly was forbidden, To me it was a joy so rare To see him over-ridden.

But he to argue was inclined, The judgment he disputed, Though all his deeds were there outlined

And couldn't be refuted. The strangest thing did then occur-

Inspection he demanded, And unto him, without demur, His record then was handed. He read it, then he turned away,

His face with rage distorted. And as he passed, I heard him That he'd been misreported.

Cheap Suit

passionate Russian named

In response to an undefined Embraced two young ladies,

Who smacked him like Hades, And now ho's a striped; dark blue Sergel



"All right! If you want to lose your temper over a card game."

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell,

SVALE STILL ON

rocks

ROUGH WEATHER

PREVAILS

A wireless communication from

on the Breakwater Rocks, White

Dogs, near Foothow in the

The s.s. Haining is now stand-

ing by, and the s.s. Kamo, with

salvage equipment on board, left

scene, of the accident.

Hongkong last evening for the

MR. HIROTA

RUMOURS OF CLASH

OF VIEWS

(Special to "Telegraph")

A rumour circulating in diplo-

matic circles hints that Mr.

Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister

to China, is finding himself per-

sistently opposed to Mr. Hirota,

the Japanese Foreign Minister, in

their views on outstanding Sino-

develop, it is expected that Mr.

Ariyoshi will resign .- Central

-HIGHER-DUTIES

ON RICE

NANKING MAKING

NEW MOVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

That the Nanking Government is

force in Fukien, while discussions

"We have had complaints made to

five Chinese, three painters, a hawker

and a house-coolle, were charged be-

fore Mr. Balfour this morning with

gambling at pai kan in Abordeen

Street, outside the College, Defen-

During the week-end three cases of

therin and meningitis, and once case

of typhoid, were reported to the local

A reception will be given by the

Chinese friends of Mr. A. E. Wood

at the Chinese Merchants Club on

March 2Q at 4.30 p.m. when a fare-

dants were fined \$5 each.

health authorities.

STRENGTH, AND PATIENCE, THAN small-pox, two cases each of diph-

Shanghai, Mar. 13.

If these differences further

Japanese problems.

Shanghai, Mar. 13.

this morning,

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY

TREATY TONNAGE BY END OF 1936

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT CONFERENCE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MARCH 12. IT WAS REVEALED IN THE HOUSE OF COM-COMS TO-NIGHT THAT THE ROYAL NAVY WILL BE PRACTICALLY AT FULL TREATY STRENGTH BY THE END OF 1936, ON THE BASIS OF THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMMES.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, made the statement during the debate on the Naval Estimates, explaining that Britain's fleet would the s.s. Svale, which ran aground be at the maximum treaty tonnage in all categories.

Practically all the units of the fleet would then be early hours of yesterday morning, to the effect that winds from under-age ships, with the exception of about sixty the N.E. are increasing and thousand tons of over-age destroyers and about four thus hampering, the chances of getting her off, was received thousand tons of over-age submarines. at the Douglas Steamship Office

LABOUR PARTY'S CRITICISMS

The First Lord said that the more heavily armed than the building programme contained in Leander class. the Estimates was in accordance with 'the "carefully considered Admiralty policy of replacement, namely, to pursue a steady annual

programme of construction." He pointed out that although the Washington and London Naval Treaties permit the British Navy to lay down 86,000 tons of cruisers in the three years, 1934, 1935, and 1936, the current programme provided for only 32,000

Refuting arguments which sisted that the whole of the 86,000 tons should be laid down, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, declared:

"We are still trying to bring about a limitation of armaments. It would be impossible for us, on the eve of the 1935 Naval Conference largely to increase our normal building programme on the assumption that the Conference is going to be a failure."-United

LABOUR CRITICS

Singapore Base Policy

Mr. George Hall, speaking on behalf of the Labour opposition, said that they could not help but view last. - the increased estimates with considerable alarm.

proposals in connection with the Eagle, H.M.S. Wren, and H.M.S. contemplating measures to give Singapore Base, on which the Wishart. The programme, which effect to the Customs "standard Admiralty proposed to spend will commence at 9 p.m. on rate" on imported rice in all mari-£9,000,000, the Army £2,000,000 Saturday and conclude at 9.30 p.m., time provinces, is revealed in an and the Royal Air Force some will open with fixed lighting from official reply to the local Foodstuff £600,000.

necessary that these increased unison. sums should be placed in the Estimates.

new member for North Ports- lights on the ship for several The Nanking Government feels mouth, in his maiden speech in seconds. This alone should be a it more urgent that Fukien and the House, warmly defended the sight worth seeing. The lights Kwangtung, which have hitherto works on the. Singapore Base, will then cross and re-cross in the depended on foreign supplies which he described as a vital link sky in a maze of tangled beams should be reserved for the market-

in the Imperial Defence chain. Without the Singapore Base, he the Peninsula Hotel. declared, it would be impossible to go to the help of Australia or for a moment, only to break out New Zealand or to operate suc-jagain in a series of crazy movecessfully in Eastern waters.

gramme, but suggested that the horizontally on a given point and College into their gambling school," Navy needs another flotilla of elevated to the perpendicular. · light cruisers. They might be built for two reasons, because the flotilla was required and because the fulfilment of the order would H.M.S. Wren, at a buoy, will be help to reduce unemployment.-Reuter.

NO PROVOCATION

Government's Hopes Unfulfilled

The Naval Estimates give pro- The s.s. Empress of Russia is due vocation to no foreign country, here from Shanghal at 7.30 a.m. on while containing a very real Thursday. instalment of security for Britain, declared Lord Stanley, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, reply- Coulson's Billiard League, organised on the occasion of his retirement.

by St. Patrick's Club, will take place ing to the debate. The Government had hoped, he this year in the Garrison Lecture The number of people vaccinated S'hai Docks The Government had hoped, he said, that by giving a lead in the direction of small cruisers, other Powers would follow our example. Unfortunately the hope had not been fulfilled and the two other big. naval countries had built league trophies will be presented to big. naval to navigate the Winners.

The number of people vaccinated by the St. John Ambulance Brigade up to March 10 was bulance Brigade, viously vaccinated by the Brigade, while 25,238 are now cases. Of the new cases 1,509 were never previous by vaccinated, and of these 885 were bulance Brigade up to March 10 was bulance Brigade up to March 10 several ten-thousand ton cruisers the Winners.

NEW CRUISER CLASS

That was the reason for the appearance of a new class of cruiser, with armaments comparable to that of the new cruisers

of other Powers. Defending the additional expenditure on the Singapore Base, pointed out that under the limits of the truncated scheme, the Dock would be useless. All the present Government had done was to add a pumping plant and a generating station in order to ensure that the dock would be of

benefit. The Estimates were approved and adopted.—Reuter.

SEARCHLIGHT DISPLAY

.THIS_WEEK-END'S... ATTRACTION

The Naval authorities propose staging another spectacular scarchlight display during the coming week-end on an even bigger scale than that of Navy Day in October

There will be six ships taking part. H.M.S. Cumberland, H.M.S. He paid special attention to the Cornwall, H.M.S. Adventure, H.M.S. all shops, followed by display of Dealers' Association. The stan-He asked why it should be searchlights sweeping the sky in dard rate will soon be put into

Passengers on the Empress of are proceeding with the Canton Britain, as she lies at her buoy, Government for a similar step, the ADMIRAL'S MAIDEN SPEECH. Will be afforded a special treat, present tax imposed by the special for the third item on the pro-bureau in Canton being only one-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, the gramme will be the training of third of the standard rate. before being brought to bear on ing of rice produced in the Yang-

tse Valley, where there are large The beams will then be shut off surplus stocks .- Central News. ments in the sky and around the Admiral Keyes applauded the hills. The programme will con- the detective department that these clude with the lights trained men try to invelgie boys of Queen's

> On the Sunday, H.M.S. Cumberland, lying alongside the north arm at the Naval Dockyard.

ENDURANCE IS NOBLER THAN

BEAUTY .- Ruskin.

SUNKEN SUBMARINE **ESCAPES**

IMPORTANT ADMIRALTY DECISION

TO RELY ON DAVIS **APPARATUS**

London, Mar. 12. important decision taken by the Admiralty in regard to the problem saving life from sunken submarines, was announced by the First Lord, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell in the debate on the naval estimates today.'\

After the fullest consideration, he stated, the conclusion had been reached that the raising of a aunken submarine in time to save life by that means was not a feasible operation and that the most certain, and, indeed, the only practical method they knew of saving life, was the Dayls submerged escape' apparatus now fitted to all submarines, on which it was proposed to rely in future.

This conclusion had been reached only after the most careful investigation of all submarine disasters in the British and foreign navies and in the light of the experience gained by the United States Navy in comprehensive trials.

REMOVING TEMPTATION

If it were thought by men im-MR. ARIYOSHI AND prisoned in a sunken submarine that attempts were going to be made to raise the submarine there would be a grave danger that in (Lehar). spite of their training in the use of the escape apparatus they might be tempted to await the result of salvage operations instead of saving themselves by means of the apparatus.

> Orders were, therefore, being issued to the effect that the salvage organisation for the sole purpose of salvaging submarines | Ore. would not be retained.

A signal was being introduced which would tell the erew of a sunken submarine that surface vessels were present to rescue them when they come up by the Davis Escape Gear.

"The Admiralty have had to face the facts," said the First Lord. "There is no hope of News. saving life by salvage, and we have come to our decision because it is in the best interest of the personnel,"-British submarine Wircless.

LOCAL DOCTOR CAUTIONED

DIDN'T KNOW TRAFFIC REGULATION

"I strongly advise you to read the latest regulations," said Mr. Hamilton in the Central Magis- Sau-mo, of Shanghai, and Nicholas tracy; this morning, when he cautioned Dr. T. T. Mak, who admitted a summons for failing to draw in close to the left when discharging a passenger from his car in Pokfulum Road.

Traffic-Sergeant Youe said Dr. Mak was driving, towards the University when he cut across to charges of fraud. the right hand side of Pokfulam Road to allow a passenger to alight, instead of drawing to the

Defendant said he was unaware of the regulation. He thought that by stopping on the left side traffic.

A Chinese who drove a lorry without an appropriate licence and passed a stationary tramear in Whitfield controlled area, east of Bay View Police Station, was fined a total of \$20.

A taxi driver, who stopped on the tram track in Des Voeux Road held up a tram, instead of drawing in to the left to pick up afare, was cautioned.

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Carroll Bros. have just received the following cabled The annual dance of the Steel and well address will be presented to him quotations of Shanghal shares: International Assurances S'hai Landa

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

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7.30-10.30 p.m. European pro-7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.83-8 p.m. From the Studio.

The 35th of a series of lessons in Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-

8.3-9 p.m. A Concert.
Orchestral—Preludo in C Sharp
Minor (Rachmaninoff, Op. 3, No. 2).
Orchestral—Preludo in G Minor
(Rachmaninoff, Op. 23, No. 5).
Victor Concert Orchestra.

Planoforto Solo-La Campanella

Pinnoforto Solo-Staccato Etudo . (Rubinstein). Mischa Levitzki. Song-By the Waters of Minneton-

Song-The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arno). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Violin Solo-Polichinelle Serenade

kn (Lleurance).

(Kreisler). Violin Solo- Danco of Mntionette (Winternitz). Fritz Kreisler

Song-The Rebel (Wallace). Song-Son O'Mine (Wallace).
Dennis Noble (Baritone). Pinnoforte Solos-(a) Flirtations in Chinese Garden (Chasins). (b) Rush Hour in Hongkong (Chasins). Planeforte Solo-Impromptu in A

Fint (Chopin). Benno Moiseivitch. Song-My Dearest Heart (Sulli-

Song-A Summer Night (Marzials and Goring Thomas). Doris Vane (Soprano). Violin Solo-Kreisler Serenade

Violin Solo-Frasquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler). Songs-(a) O Mistress Mine (b) Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wird

(Quilter). Song-Come Away, Death (Quit-Derek Oldham (Tenor). 9.9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry

Programme.

Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin). Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

ALLEGED FIRM FRAUDS

BEFORE FOREIGNERS COURT

Lower Court proceedings were commenced before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in the case in which Jose Lizarraga, of Manila, Wong Levitsky, a Russian, are charged with conspiracy to defraud persons by falsely pretending they were carrying on a genuine business known as the Standard Products Company at 20, Connaught Road, Central, and eighteen other

Mr. Whyte-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuting, said that the evidence would disclose four points: the defendants had obatined goods or credit by pretending to carry on a genuine business; he would be blocking on coming they had no intention of paying for the goods; fraud could be inferred from the fact that Levitsky had. already left the Colony and the other two were on the point of leaving; and lastly, a certain degree of confederacy did exist among them.

The hearing promises to be a lengthy one, occupying neveral afternoons.

The first defendant was represented by Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Hall Brutton & Co., while the second defendant was represented by Mr. M. SHANGHAI SHARES A. da Silva. The third defendant was not represented.

Local firms alleged to have been defrauded are as follows.-Messis. Mustard & . Company (\$488.75). Messrs. Reiss Massey & Company Ltd. (\$2,293.33), Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Ltd. (\$271.50), Messrs. Butterfield & Swire (\$523), Mossrs, Anderson Meyer & Company (\$180), Messrs. Luhring & Smith (\$194.60), Messrs. Wang Brothers (\$55), and Mossrs, Dodwoll & Company Ltd. (\$140).

Of the eighteen charges, three also refer to the deposits of \$500 each by Fung Wing-duen and G. O. Wong, on the promise of being employed as 17.00 shrofts, and a deposit of \$250 by Chan 4.65 Ying, on the promise of being employed by defendants as storekeeper.





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HOW TSUI WAI PUI STOPPED BIG TENNIS UPSET

DOUBLES MATCH OUT OF FIRE

CANNON & OWEN-HUGHES GO NEAR TO BEATING CHINESE FAVOURITES

EXCHANGES UNDER COLOURFUL DRAB CONDITIONS

(By "Varitas").

If Tsui Wai-pui had not boldly adopted the initiative in the final set, he and Ho Ka-lau might easily have been eliminated by Capt. Cannon and Owen-Hughes when they met in the quarter-final of the open doubles championship yesterday.

ference, as his original verdict hand top-spins. grave the losers a two-love lead. Games went with service in the

draw level. Played under conditions which off to capture the set at 6-4. were anything but pleasant, a rapidly failing light, sticky court stanza, the Englishmen were always and heavy atmosphere greatly try- playing well enough to suggest a ing the players, the standard of possible recovery, and they actually play did not reach the usual level. took the eighth game. But Tsui Ho Ka-lau and Tsui-Wai-pui were Wai-pui made no mistake with his the more affected, as they prefer service, the winners going to 40-love a fast court.

GROUND STOKE PROBLEM.

Ground stroke timing was quite a problem, and only Tsui Wai-pui really mastered it. Ho played a very passive part, being content to lob and retrieve the opposition amashes. His ground strokes were much less reliable than usual, and up at the not he did not hit with customary confidence.

Taul anatched the match by means of some very fine all-court play in the third set. He was also chiefly responsible for the winners capturing the first set. His volleying was par excellence and overhead he seldom made a mistake,

Nevertheless an improvement will be necessary if the pair are to beat the Rumjahn causins in the semi-· final, and this will probably be influenced by conditions.

Capt. Cannon played clever tennis at intervals, and the one-up-one- tive of some good hockey, although place. dunck formation undoubtedly helped the Army had the better of the ex-clude: the losers to go as near as they did | changes territorially. The result, a to creating a sensation. Owen-Hughes was a menace to the a fair indication of the run of play. Chinese at the net, and they were forced into lobbing to keep the ball ten minutes play, and shortly aftermyay from him. In this phase of wards Senior netted an equaliser the game Tsui was an adopt, and several times beat Cannon outright with perfect lofted shots.

STEADY TENNIS.

The English combination played brought off several smart aces with corner.

PRETER

Walter Catlett

Barbara Weeks

Susan Fleming

A reversed decision by the um- quick net Interceptions, and Canpire in the second game of the non supported him with some good third set also made a distinct dif- length backhand drives and fore-

It was at the calling of both sides first set until the Chinese broke that the score was put back to through Owen-Hughes's delivery at deuce, and the Chinese, benefitting the tenth. The losers quickly went therefrom, sneaked the game to into a 3-1 lead in the second set, and despite a strong challenge, held

Although trailing 5-2 in the final before winning the game, set and match to 15.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

Army Tourney Side Draws With S.W. Borderers.

A TRIAL GAME.

The Army Triangular Tournament XI had a practice game yesterday completed for the arrival of the when they were opposed to the South Australian cricketers in England. Wales Borderers regimental team, on the U.S.R.C. ground.

Halford was the only player who the M.C.C. and prominent cricketwas absent, his place being taken at ers will give them a hearty welcentre-half by Lieut. Ravenhill of the come R. A. Lieut, de Winton (S.W.B.) was tried out at left wing and greatly headquarters in London, staying at The game generally was produc-

draw of three goals each, was quite The Borderers were the first to score through Johnson after about from a neat pass close to the line from Carthwaite. Before the interval Jones put the Borderers ahead. In the second half Kirtar Singh brought the scores level again and Garthwalte gave the Army the lead. A few minutes from time Johnson



One of the latest pictures of Primo Carnera; the giant Italian boxer, taken at his training camp, Miami Beach just before his bout with Tommy Loughran.

THREATENS TO CONTROVERSY BREAK OUT AGAIN.

When The "Aussies" Arrive

ARRANGEMENTS RECEPTION

London, Feb. 18. Arrangements have now been They will reach London April 26, when representatives of

Woodfull's tenm will make their Langham Hotel, Langham-Their arrangements in-

April 27-Practice at Lord's. April 28,—Practice in the morning before going to Wembley to see the Cup Final as the guests of the Football Associa-

Savoy Hotel, given in their honour by the British Sportsmen Club.

tice at Lord's on both April 30 and type. May 1, and leave for Worcester on. Owen-Hughes netted a beautiful goal following a Tuesday evening, May 1, in readiness for their opening fixture on

Maybe you'll break a rib,

Maybe you'll only bust a few

But you will have the laugh

of your life when you see

BRENDEL

buttons loose-

El Brendel in

WHAT FORMER TEST CAPTAIN' THINKS ABOUT IT

In the last few weeks. following Sir Stanley Jackson's speech at the Yorkshire C.C. annual meeting, controversy on the vexed l.b.w. rule has been revived, writes A.E.R. Gilligan

the batsman on the pads, and optimism. would, in the umpire's opinion, "It is hoped that Larwood will

the offside of the wicket is given fast and medium right-handers, and the fast left-hander of the The team will have more prac- George Hirst or Frank Foster

What about the slow left-arm round, and the right-hand legbreak bowlers?

If any change is to be made, would favour an alteration of the rule which provided for the ball pitching outside both the leg and the off stumps. But I would not give the batsman out unless his legs are directly in a line between wickets and wickets.

This would not penalise batsman who advances his and attempts to drive the bowler this less. on either side of the wicket. A TRIAL IN 1935?

for and against this alteration for the success of Larwood and which I suggest are legion, but I Voce in Australia. The president would definitely like to see it Mr. A. W. Shelton, has donated given a trial, say. in 1935; not £100 to the funds. this coming season, however, as we shall have the Australians warwick's future I.R.C. be a good one for experiments.

receive a benefit by the alteration in the shape of brighter batting. The two-eyed stance and the continuous backing-up with the legs would have to go by the board, as these methods would be dangerous; but the chief thing to notice is that we should return than 1932. to the old-fashioned-off-and ondrives, which nowadays seem to the Minor Counties Championship be almost forgotten strokes.

'CAPS'' FOR THE **JUNIORS**

Cricket Scheme for Inter-County Games

An idea originating from a member of the Surrey County C.C. now player, R. E. Bird, a promiswhereby boys attending element- ing bataman from Stourbridge. ary schools will be able to win county caps for cricket is to be put into: operation by Associa- Hongkong Hockey Club seniors in tions catering for schools in a friendly game against H.M.S. Surrey and Middlesex.

been formed to choose promising 5.15 p.m. sharp:- 0. L. Gregory; lade from whom the county team A.A. Dand (Capt.) and J. Rodger; will ultimately be selected. The SV. A. Roed, H. J. D. Lowe and

LARWOOD HIS FUTURE

NOTTS CLUB STRIKE A

greatly in favour of a change, Harold Larwood, whose injured for poor Meen by a damaging particularly on the off side of foot has caused so much anxiety punch to the stomach. Meen the wicket. Most people seem since the fast bowler returned went down a second time from a to desire the following reform: from Australia, the Notting- right to the temple, and this time "If a ball pitches outside the hamshire County Cricket Club he took a count of eight. off-stump, and breaks in hitting strike an agreeable note of On rising he showed a certain

have hit the stumps but for the be able to bowl as well as ever in head backward. intervention of the batsman's 1934." So runs the sentence in the legs, which are in a line be- annual report, published yester- creased fury and he snapped in tween wickets and wickets, then day, of the Midland club, and the three downward rights which the striker should be given out." hope expressed will be endorsed scraped Meen's jaw without floor-PARTIAL BENEFIT by all cricketers throughout the ing him.

But I must point out that if only country.

There is another paragraph in April 30,-Luncheon at the preference, then the bowlers to the annual report about Larwood receive assistance are only the and it relates to finance. Here is the reference:

The accounts show that in respect of his loss on match pay, the fast bowler received the sum of £222, covered by an insurance policy effected by the M. C. C. The expenses of his operation last October, including nursing home charges, amounted to £163, and the club report reveals that the whole

Trent Bridge improvements and

leg the net proceeds of Walker's benefit came to his rescue. outside the line I have mentioned, up to £300, are main factors in

The report emphasises the heavy price paid by the club, both in looked in sorry plight as he sat in by the local team, the Britishers Naturally the arguments both match results and reduced income, his corner.

County cricket would definitely Alternative For Minor Championship

Though last season was their most successful in the county championship since the war, Warwickshire C.C.'s deficit on the year was £1,581, which was £677 less

A considerable loss was made on fixtures which brought in £12 in gate money, while hecessitated an expenditure abandoned in the coming season. Instead, 2nd XI. fixtures have been arranged with Derbyshire, Gloucestershire, Leicestershire, Notts and Worcestershire.

There are 17 professionals the ground staff, including

The following will represent the Cumberland on the R.N.O.S.C. A controlling committee has ground, King's Park, to-morrow at

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF PETERSEN'S WIN AGAINST MEEN

"HE IS GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT ANYBODY"--FRED DARTNELL

TWO ROUNDS IS SUFFICIENT.

London, Feb. 13.

THERE was an almost impenetrable fog outside the Granby Hall last night, but it was not so thick as that which enveloped Reggie Meen at the close of his fight with Jack Petersen, writes Fred Dartnell in the News-Chronicle. The boxing only lasted a little over one round. And when Petersen had his man on the floor from a terrific right after 10 seconds' fighting it seemed probable that he would almost equal his 16 seconds victory over Charlie Smith at Cardiff.

It was only Petersen's wild impetuosity and recklessness in flinging his punches, regardless of anything but the mad desire to beat his man, that prevented him from finishing Meen off in the first

THE WELSH FURY

He made the same swift rush from his corner when the bell the ropes, slipped to his knees, his sounded, and Meen had no time to hands clasping his stomach. collect his ideas before the Welsh fury was upon him.

With both hands working double time. Petersen smashed home after blow. Meen bent under the storm and hardly had sufficient sense to attempt any

He got up after the first knockdown in three seconds, and although he attempted to send out a defensive left, it was obvious to all that there could be but one end to the fight. Peterson never SMART

Public opiniin seems to be Concerning the future of the face, and varied the trouble FOOTBALL eatly in favour of a change, Harold Larwood, whose injured

amount of defiance and swung a left hook which sent Petersen's Petersen came back with in-

left himself very open and if Meen by a sports, scribe in the Mantla. had been as determined as his opponent there is no telling what Eagle made a successful debut yestermight have happened.

Petersen was relentless and after landing three more rapid olympic football selection after a right heetic battle which ended by the hook to the jaw and followed it score of 2 to 1. with a backhander that caused Meen to take a count of seven.

FROM ALL ANGLES of this sum has been paid by M.C.C. this time, but hammering on the football. The Britishers acquitted Finance in relation to the club floor by his seconds reminded him themselves with glory and gained itself is less pleasant reading. of the necessity. He rose again, a favourable impression among local The loss of the year is just over but fists seemed to fall on him football critics. from all angles.

THE MASCOT Meen, with his left eye cut,

was a little boy—his mascot—

who was carrying a large laurel wreath with white heather thrended in it,

Petersen came out filled with the same fury and an early right to Meen's stomach paved the way for the finish halfway through the round.

The last blow was a left-hander and Meen, curling downwards to

The crowd of about 8,000, forgetful of their own man cheered Petersen to the echo. His wonderful attack forced everybody to admiration.

On his form last night and also that against Smith at Cardiff. cannot see any other heavy-weight standing before him. And that goes for anybody.

The following illuminating report Petersen's attack was the most over the Philippine Olympic team intensive I have ever seen, but he gained in Manifa last week is given

The football players aboard H.M.S. day afternoon at the Rizal Memorial Field when they nosed out the P. I.

The visiting British pigskin artists were faced by a galaxy of local soccer luminaries and as expected the battle turned out to be a nip and tuck affair with both I did not expect Meen to get up sides dishing out bits of flashy

The match started at a fast clip Another right sent him down, with the teams appearing evenly Trent Bridge improvements and Another right sent him down. matched. The locals drew first the allocation of over £261 to bring but after four seconds, the bell blood when Ortigas receiving a pass converted it into a goal. It was a hefty kick that sent the pigskin swirling into the net.

Not long after the goal was made countered with a strong attack and after manocuvring the ball past A pathetic figure behind him the enemy defence they scored the (Continued on Page 10.).

Tennis Tournament

CHAMPIONSHIPS : HANDICAP EVENTS

The draw for the Indian Recreation Club tennis championships, which are due to start immediately, has now been made as

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

M.O. Hoosen Bye, S.A.R. Bux only Bye, H.D. Rumjahn v A.R. Minu, winner of the following tie M.A. they S.A. Ismail v A. H. Suffied, Firdos | Khan v S.M. Rumjahn, M.P. Madar of Khan v I.M.A. Razack, A.H. Rum- v Firdos Khan, E. Hoptulla v S.A. £261. These fixtures are to be john v A.H. Madar, S.A. Rumjahn Rumjahn, J. Kotwall v A R. Bye, A.A. Rumjahn Bye.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

A.R. Minu & H.D. Rumjahn Bye, A.A. Rumjahn & Y. ol. Arculli v Firdos Khan & M. A. Khan, A. H. Madar & S.A. Ismail v S.A. Rumjahn & M.I. Razack, I.M.A. Razack & A.H. Suffind Byc.

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A. Baker Bye, A.K. Ismail v A. Rahmin, E. Hoptulla v S.M. Rumjann, A.K. Minu v I. Haroon, M.I. v K. Nazarin, A. Butt v S. Abbas, S.H. Bux v T. Hamet. '

SINGLES HANDICAP

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DOUBLES HANDICAP S.O. Bux. & M. Hassan Bye.

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BOOK EARLY! first match under the scheme will J. E. Noronha: N. A. E. Mackay, TEL. Nov. 25313. 25332. Directed by Malobim St. Clair Ba played between Surrey and J. L. Tetley, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. A.A. Rumjahn Byo v. A. Butt & A.S. Suffied Byo. Middlesex at the Ovalion July 7. Potter and S. C., Archer.

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FANLING RACES

Entries For Next Sunday's Meet

to Point Race-15-lbs. extra.

2nd and 3rd—70 per cent. and 80 per cent. of Entry Fees respectively. Entrance Fee \$5:—Bob (150), Country Club (152), Demurrer (153); Pat (153), The Curlew (150), The Roundhead (150), White Stars (160).

8 p.m.—St. Patrick's Handicap: A Hurdle Race for China Ponics.
Winners this Season of two or more The full programme for the Macao

(102), White Heather (150).

Panaltics are not accumulative. To be ridden by Members of the Entrance fee \$5.

Zad Raes. THE LADIES RACE
Open to China Ponies, approved by the Master, Fanling Hunt.
Catch weights 140 lb.s
Penaltics as for 1st Race.
To be ridden by Ladies.
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Ownors are requested to find
Sweet Life (150).
The Gadwall Record \$100. Third \$70. A Handicap Cap for China Ponies, approved by the Master of the Fanling Hunt.
A winner of a race under any recognised rules of racing—10-lbs, extra.
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The East Laneashire Regiment.

Hard hats or hard caps must be worn.

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Owners are requested to find out what penalties their ponies, have incurred and to bring weight cloths and lead.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Machine Gun Troop, The H.K.V.D.C.

Private teams from Members of the Fanling Hunt.

To be ridden by those qualified to enter. Total weight 672 pounds.

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Winnor—A Cup; 2nd and 3rd a Half Miles.

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Sunday's Meet

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Satisfactory entries have been received for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's meeting at Kwanti or Sunday afternoon next. This will be the final public event of the senson.

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Open to Australian Ponies approved by the Master, Fanling Hunt.

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Catch weights 168 lbs.

Ponies that have won a Point to Point Race—10-lbs, extra.

Ponies that have won more than one Point to Point Race—10-lbs, extra.

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Penalties are not accumulative.

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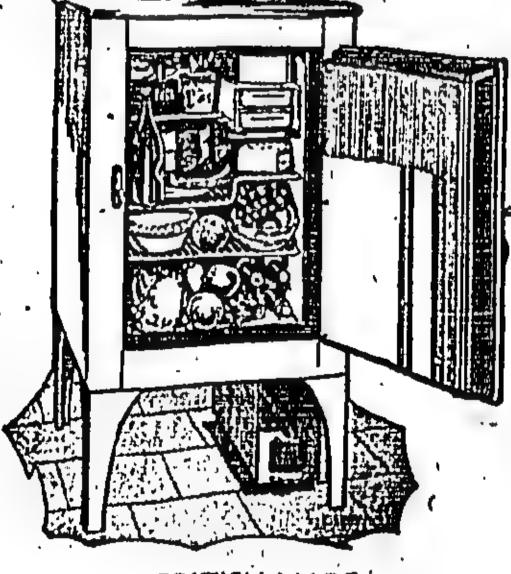
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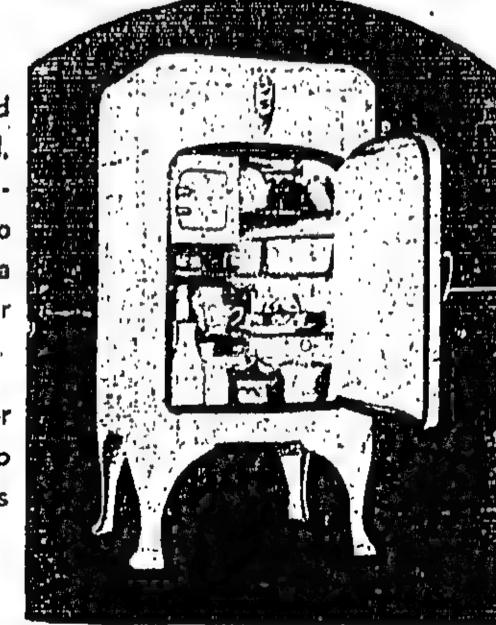
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-YESTERDAY'S MARKET

According to Messrs. Swan Culbert-probably in connection with the Bonus ferce Mnj. Gottwaltz: Bill. U. S. Government and other high grade bonds went downward with Stock Exchange shares.

Our New York office cable: -- Stocks: Were in better demand as traders turn more cheerful on good trade news. Wheat: Did not follow Liverpool, which was slightly down, but into the second round with byes. and the heavy decrease in the visible supply which was the smallest total pinde 1029. The wheat market is considered a market not to be short in. Cotton: The market shows no disposition to anticipate the expected passage of the Bankhead Bill but acts as though it may advance when the Bill is passed, presently, as it is now proposed. The market may meet further profit taking, causing a reaction on which the strong spot situation and continued business imsituation and continued business improvement points to the advisability SMART of purchases.

Dow-Jones N. Y. Averages:

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CHARITY RUGBY.

Seven-A-Side Draw Announced.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

Commodities and speculative domestic HALS, Cumberland "A" v. S.W.B. corporation bonds advanced buoyantly "B," referee Dr. Selby; due to the renewal of inflation talk, H.K.F.C. v. Army Small Units, re-

H.M.S. Adventure v. R. A. Stone-Bill. U. S. Government and other high grade bonds went downward while foreign bonds were irregular. Curb Exchange stocks went up along the stock Exchange shares.

Curb Exchange shares. referee Maj. MacIntyre; S.W.B. "A" v. R. A. Lycemoon, referce 'Dr. Selby.'

Kowleon and Hillis, Cornwall go advanced on the strength of stocks. Play commences Wednesday at 4.15 and the heavy decrease in the visible p.m. and on Saturday the competition

FOR THE EAGLE

(Continued from Page 8.)

The following market closing places scoring was made and the half endy the count, of 1 to 1. ly in the second canto, was fast and interesting with the ers of both teams battling hard break the deadlock. The ers played a fine defensive and kept in check the fast ing forward line of the fast The Britishers also up a fine defence and gave Filipinos no chance to score. the 'game' narrowed down to unish, however, the Britishers e afforded an opportunity to e when a penalty kick was rded them. The ball sailed

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National City Bank		
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National Distillers	27%	2776
New York Central	3746	38 14
North American		-05
Company	18%	19%
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Packard Motors	5%	13.74
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Phillips Petroleum	1734	
Radio Corporation	8	8 %
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GILT-EDGED ISSUES

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Japan 5	% Sterling	£ 82¼	£ 80xd £ 91%
H.K. &	1924. S'hni Bk Regd.)	£140	£140¼

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec- Industries Brit-Amer, Tob.	18/-	18/-
Ilrit-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	120/71/5	120/73
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	25/6	25/6
Tate & Lyle	87/6	87/0
Courtaulds	52/9	52/3
Distillers	89/0	89/9.
Dunlop Rubber	50/714	50/6
Everready 5/- sh.	80/8	30/
General Elec.		
(England)	43/-	43/-
Boots	44/3	44/-
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LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

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	Close		Closing Range
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March			12.18-12.18
May	12.16		12.28-12.29
July	12.30		12.39-12.39
October	12.45		12.53-12.54
December	12.55		12.65-12,65
January	12.59		12.70-12.70
Spot	12.35		12.50
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Mny 88 July 87% September ... 88% Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg Wheat

Close Closing Range
Mar. 10. Mar. 12.

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ton, R.A.M.C., Sapr. T. Tucker, R.E.,

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13 Contracts) (244 Contracts)

14 Milan. 15 Milan. 16 July 711/4 March 40.75 May 47.20 July 47.60 Total sales for the day:-

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of foles share quotations issued to-day.

H.K.: Banks; \$1790 b. and sa. H.K. Banks, (London), £1401/2 b. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Morcantile Bank, A.

£28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$320 n. Union Ins., \$567½ n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$285 n. International Assco, S. \$6.20 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$351/4 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinns, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 66/8 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n.

Antamoks, 72 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$40 n. Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n Benguets, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 80 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 15 cts. n. Gold Creek \$31/4, n. Ipo Blining, \$5 n. Itogons, \$7 /2 n. Kailan, 25/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$14.10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves \$1171/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$141/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.45 n. Providents (new), 80cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$851 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12.90 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$78 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 n. H.K. Lands, \$70, s. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Rollies, \$6.30 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realtie: "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$87 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.75 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7% n.

Star Ferries (old), \$96 b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% b.

C. Lights (old), \$9.60 n.

C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n.

II.K. Electrics, \$78% n.

Magno Electrics, \$23% n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$25 n.

Telephones (new), \$12% b.

China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n.

Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industrials. Malhbon Sugars, \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (old). Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ a. Canton Ices, \$2.75 b. and sa. Cements (old), \$2.40 n. Cements (new), \$2.40 n. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$281/4 s. Wassons, \$7½ n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 b.
Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$18.20 n. Wm Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements \$4½ n.

H.K Entertainments, \$10½ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 80 cts. n. B. Ind. G. & Bends, 84% n. H.K. Govt. Loan, 7%% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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JAPANESE GUARDS DISCOVERY

Harbin, Mar. 12. A Japanese armoured railway car patrolling the Chinese Eastern 1/5.3/32 Railway tracks discovered, 20 miles 1/2.8/32 that the line had been torn up in that the line had been torn up in three places and that two bridges had been destroyed by fire. Tele20% graph wires had been cut in many 20.18/18 places in a distance of three miles.

108% Traffic on the line has ceased. -British Wireless .. Reuter.

CAPTAIN BEER'S CLAIM

KAMO OFFICERS DENY ALLEGATIONS OF CONSPIRACY

WIRELESS OPERATOR ON OCKSEW INCIDENT

Burns Philips and Co.

object true?

reef as far as I know.

He said he felt a bump and

went on deck. They were only

"WE'RE SINKING."

agreed that this was a breach of

NO ENMITY.

He had no enmity against him.

came back to the ship drunk.

tween then and 1932.

on private means.

houses?—No, I didn't.

drunkenness?—No.

Philips?—For private reasons.

for a few years, and that was all."

SOMETHING SOLID.

the captain had signed it?

not know before.

Witness denied that he was

In reply to his Lordship he

ANOTHER DENIAL.

Peter Urquhart Mudie Cairns.

Witness denied that he was in

was no reference to the incident, supervision was passed:

100 to 150 feet from the island.

Evidence by the two officers, of the Foo Hong Steamship Com- Officer on the Kamo when she is felt a tug at his left hand pocket. pany, emphatically refuting the alleged by the defendants to have lie seized a hand which was suggestion that they had con- struck a rock or roof off Ocksew holding his wallet: and in the spired to oust Capt. L. N. Beer, of Marble Hall, Nathan Road, from his post as master of the served from 1906 to 1927 with have atempted to steal his wallet. s.s. Kamo, was given at the Supreme Court this morning when hearing of the Captain's claim for wrongful dismissal against the Company was continued.

Capt. Beer claims \$1,365 from the Company, being three months' almost immediately afterwards in admitted the offence. salary as from July of last year. He stated that he was de-rated by ing!" the Company and refused to accept a post as Chief Officer with them. He was now a Second Officer employed by the Steamboat Com-

company allege that plaintiff was negligent.

Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Chief cause he told me to. Justice, is hearing the case and is assisted by Comm. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, as Nautical As-

Mr. H. C. Macnamara instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared for claimant and Mr. G. H. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. W. A. and he put it in himself. Hel Mackinlay represented, defenddiscipline, but thought that it was

Counsel for defendants recalled Capt. Beer this morning to ques- his duty at the time. tion him on a Lloyds surveyor's certificate which, he suggested, disproved plaintiff's statement that some of the damage to the a conspiracy against Capt. Beer. hull of the Kamo was done near the Amherst Rocks. Counsel he said. Referring to an incident suggested that it was caused off at San To port he denied that he

Ocksew Island on July 8, 1983. Capt. Beer replied that he was thoroughly familiar with the ship's bottom and as the damage was unimportant it was probable that the surveyor had not made a report of it before this occasion when he was told to examine every injury.

"A CONSPIRACY."

William E. Kirby, joint secretary of the China Const Officers Guild and the Marine Engineers Guild of China, said he saw Mr. Williamson and Mr. Ramsay and suggested that instead of de-rating Captain Beer, they should suspend him. They said they would consider this and Mr. Williamson made a remark about a conspiracy between the Chief Officer and the Chief Engineer to get rid of the Master. He added, continued witness,

"The Chief Officer is out of luck. as I have sacked him."

Cross-examined, witness said he made his suggestion because he considered it averse to discipline admitted that he could not say to reduce any Master to a rank what obstruction the ship struck. in which he might serve under a but he was sure it was something TRAGEDY DISCOVERED entrusted him with the task man who had formerly served solid, as the ship lost very comunder him, or where the second pletely and immediately. He went mate might be a Chinese. This concluded, the case for which showed 10 fathoms all

plaintiff. Kwok-ming. wireless Island he felt a bump and shortly afterwards the captain came in excitedly and said, "Sparks, send

out an S.O.S." "I told him I should require a written notice for this and he thing to do. went out," added witness. next morning he told me to keep

quiet about the incident." In reply to Mr. Macnamura witness said he did not see the cuptain write an order.

REEF OFF OCKSEW

Rawnovald Ellefsen, acting Chief Officer on the s.s. Hai Ching, drinking in the Chief Engineer's said that two years ago he was cabin when he should have been HONGKONG FIRE saw breakers "which could only be caused by a reef" but which stated that the draught of the were not recorded on the chart. Kamo at the time of the incident He altered the ship's course and was 14 feet.

told the master, Captain Stewart. Cross-examined, he said he did · not actually see a reef or rocks and he did not report the matter Chief Engineer on the Kame said to the Harbour Office as that was not his job.

singular that thousands of officers against. Capt. Beer and said that at the forthcoming meeting of premises with the coat wrapped up To bring back a smile, to banish a and include large purchases of of merchant ships have passed he was de-rated temporarily for shareholders, to be held on the in paper. there and have not reported seeing allowing his assistant to go on n reef?

Witness:-Yes, it is singular. He was not drunk at San To. Would it not be singular if the expert officers of His Majesty's were not drunk? Navy failed to mark a dangerous recf off this island?—Yes.

drunk. house have not reported it?-Yes. | 10 n.m. to-morrow.

Machine-Guns Cover

LIAR AS WELL AS. THIEF

STIFF SENTENCE AT KOWLOON.

With five previous convictions against him for the same offence. Kam Chung was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with theft of \$9.31 from Liu Chang in Shantung Street on Saturday afternoon.

Sub-Inspector Mair stated that the complainant was walking Thomas McGill Brown, Chief along Shantung. Street when he Island, said he gained his certi- resultant scuille, the wallet tense in Esthonia where, i ficate in 1900, worked for the dropped to the ground. Defend- is believed, an attempt by Union Steamship Company, and ant, who was the man alleged to Fascists to stage a revoluhim after a chase.

After evidence was given, defendant's statement in the charge- action. room admitting the charge was read, but defendant alleged that he was struck in the charge-room The captain came up on deck and this was the reason why he

pyjamas and said, "Wo're sink-Sergeant Flaherty, who was on charge-room duty at the time, Mr. Sheldon:—Is Captain Beer's denied that defendant was struck. story that she struck a floating Detective Sergeant Lamont also testified that nobody struck the de-Witness:-She struck a rock or fendant.

His Worship (to defendant) :--Why did you put "Struck You lied to me that somebody struck you.

obstruction" in your log?-Be-Questioned as to the alteration the defendant's bad record he least sign of disturbance. of the Harbour report, witness would ask his Worship to take a said that when the signed sheet serious view of the case, and to was returned to him by the Cap- impose the maximum penalty. tain for transmission to the Har- Sentence of six months' hard bour Office, he noticed that there labour with two years' police

ALLEGED FORGED \$100 NOTE

COURT SHROFF UNCERTAIN

What was described as "extremely clever forgery" was Mr. Machamara (cross-examin- produced at the Kowloon Magising) :- You have told us where tracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones you were up to 1927, but you have this morning when a man named. not told us where you were be- Ng Iu was charged with being in possession of a forged Hongkong Witness:-- I was doing nothing, and Shanghai Bank \$100 note and I was just walking round on shore. a forged Mercantile Bank \$10 notes.

You were perhaps living on It was stated by Detective private means?-Yes, I was living Sergeant Lamont' that the \$100 note was a very clever forgery You know about Satan finding and would have deceived almost some evil for idle hands to do; anybody. The \$10 note was an perhaps you went to some public obvious forgery.

The Magistracy shroff was called Why did you leave Burns, in and asked if the \$100 note was a good one, but he could not de-To put the matter in plain finitely say one way or the other. language, you were dismissed for His Worship accordingly re-

manded the case for 24 hours, and You are on oath.—Yes. The in the meantime ordered the note manager said "If you have private to be sent to the Bank for inspecreasons, all right." I said "Yes, tion. I don't want to go to sea again

DEATH OF MR. H. L. Questioned at length, witness PEREIRA

-THIS MORNING

on deck and took soundings We regret to record the death of Mr. Hector Lawrence Pereira, Federation of Ex-Servicemen hav Mr. Macaamara:-Why did you the 21-year-old brother of Mr. now been dissolved and the les operator, said that off Ocksew alter the Harbour Report after F. D. Pereira, the well-known In- ders arrested, following threat terport cricketer, who passed away of terrorism made by the Feder Witness:-Without any mallcious at his home at No. 25 Yuk Sau ation, which had formed militar Street, Wongneichong, under organisations.

Why did you not mention it to tragic circumstances. him?—I see that I should have Discovery of his death from disturbances have occurred an done. I thought it was a fair poisoning was made at 8.30 this where.-Reuter. morning, when he was found. You know that the incident lying almost fully dressed, in his happened sometime before, and you bed. Doctors summoned from had been through several ports their residences in the vicinity, since? You have had a lot of ex- could only pronounce life extinct. perience and you know that Hong-. The body was taken to the kong was not the proper port to Mortuary.

enter it?-It is something I did | The funeral takes place tomorrow morning.

PROPOSED DIVIDEND AND BONUS

the General and Consulting Com- nail on the wall. He heard the And-"How did he play his he felt a bump and felt sure they mittee of the Hongkong Fire In- noise of rustling of paper, and had struck a rock or reef. He Counsel:—Do you not think it is denied being in a conspiracy surance Co., Ltd., will recommend saw the defendant leaving the 27th March, the payment on shore against Fleet Regulations, account of the year 1932 of a dividend of \$10, together with an Grimble and his last employment But-"Had he befriended those really Mr. Machamara:-You say you "Exchange" bonus of \$1 per share was cookboy at the residence of absorbing \$440,000; to pass the Mr. Andrews, of the Peak Tram- Not-"What did the sketch in the Witness:-I have never been balance of \$62,180,22 to the credit way Company. of Reinsurance Fund, and to carry Or that the people at the light. The hearing was adjourned to forward \$595,470.19 in respect of defendant a chance, and bound the year 1983.

MILITARY ACT IN TIME

FIERCE FIGHTING STORY DENIED

EXCITEMENT INTENSE

Berlin, Mar. 13. Political excitement is in tense in Esthonia where, i ran away bet complainant caught tionary coup d'etat was prevented only by sharp military

> There are reports of fierce fighting between the Fascists and Government troops in the streets of Reval, the capital, but they have not been confirmed.

Reval presented a war-like an pearance all day yesterday, th Government taking drasti Inspector Mair said in view of measures in preparation for the

> A State of Emergency has been proclaimed throughout: the country, revealing that the crisis is not yet over. although it is thought that the Government has the situa; tion in control.

LEADERS ARRESTED

CIOH OF THE BEAR HE. Machine-guns were posted in front of the League headquarter in Reval and the troops were pre pared with hand-granades whil the police carried out their raid arrested the officials and seale the establishment.

It is believed that the closur of the Ex-Servicemen's Leagu nipped in the bud a Fascist Putsc plan which was organised by the League for putting into effect to day,-Router.

MARTIAL LAW FOR SIX MONTHS

The seriousness of the situation s revealed by a Government an nouncement that the State Emergency will continue through out Esthonia for six months.

M. Paets will act as President He has appointed General La doner, who led the National for ces which drove out the Bolshevik in 1918 and 1919 to be comman der-in-chief of the Army, and ha entrusted him with the task c

FASCIST THREATS

All branches of the Fascis

It is officially stated that

OF SERGE **JACKET**

FORMER COOK-BOY BOUND OVER

Lam Cho, 56, unemployed, was Not-"How did he die?" But convicted by Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning, Not-"What did he gain?"-Buton a charge of stealing a blue ."What did he give?" Wyndham Street, an Import and export shop.

We are officially informed that that the coat was hanging on a

worked for the Inte, Mr. George

The Magistrate decided to give

Sir,—Can any of your numerous readers kindly let me know the name of the nuthor of the following lines which I came across quite accidentally:

"The Measure of a Man"

"How did he live?"

It was stated by the complainant Not-"What was his station?" But- stocks. "Had he a heart?" God-given part?

"Was he ever ready with words of

"What was his croed?" newspapers say ?"

But-"How many missed him when he passed away?" Yours. etc.,

eadquarters

MARTIAL LAW

French Judicial Police, whose Doumergue Cabinet in connection with the Stavisky scandals.

FRENCH POLICE CHIEF SACKED

STAVISKY AFFAIR ECHO

UNDELIVERED-SUMMONS

Paris, Mar. 12. M. Guichard, the Director of the Judicial Department of the Paris Police, is to be Plumstead, who was a member of retired.

His dismissal is the direct outcome of the Stavisky scandals, the sequel to the non-delivery of a summons to the former Cabinet Ministers, M. Dalimier and M. Julien Durand, to appear before the Bayonno magistrate in connection with the judicial enquiry.

The Cabinet discussed the failure this afternoon after which it was announced that M. Gulchard, who reached the retirling age some time ago, would be retired on April 1.

GUICHARD'S CONFESSION

fessed that the summons was not guese Government has been satisdelivered. The summons, he factorily settled by an award of said, was found in the Stavisky £800. dossier where it must have supped

The request appears to have been cancelled when M. Daladier took office.-Reuter.

CELEBRATE

MARK ANNIVERSARY OF ASCENDANCY.

Munich, Mar. 12. Thousands of Nazis, officials, Stormtroopers and members of Hongkong was held last week. ex-soldiers' organisations, gathered here to-day at the Exhibition Hall at a coremony which compower in Bavaria in year ago.

Chancellor Hitler himself was present, and led the procession into the great hall. The Bavarian Prime Minister.

Herr Siebert, gave an account of the work of the Bavarian Government in the interests of Nazi-ism. The proceedings were impressive in the extreme, and concluded with a reverberating chorus of thousands of voices which joined in the singing of 'Horst Wessel,' and the National Anthem.-Router Special.

SILVER STRENGTH

AMERICAN BUYERS' HUGE HOLDINGS

London, Mar. 12. jacket from Bachan Singh, of 31 These are the units to measure the continued firmness of silver less to report of the year's work, thirteen the special demand than to the Of a man as a man, regardless of absence of sellers, as there appears under Miss Wong Yuk-mooi's able to be a tendency to hold on to leadership, presented: "A Four-

plained by the American reports partments of the Association's that President Roosevelt must work. extend his economic programme silver, owing to the failure of the employed Chinese is again in guol. Defendant stated he formerly Not-"What was his church?" Nor- bly gold purchases to raise com- this time for six weeks. He was modity prices.

| unload .- Reuter.

CYPRUS FACES DIFFICULTIES

ECONOMIC INQUIRY ORDERED'

London, Mar. 12. The Colonial Office announces that in view of the economic difficulties of the people, and particularly the agricultural classes, of Cyprus, it had been decided to despatch a Financial Commissioner to the Colony, with following terms of reference:

""To examine and report on the financial position and policy of the Government of Cyprus in relation to the economic resources and prospects of the Colony, and, in particular, to advise as to the. development of those resources and as to any changes which may be necessary or desirable in the existing basis of rovenue and in expenditure on service."

Sir Ralph Oakden, late of the retirement has been ordered by the Indian Civil Service, has accepted an invitation to undertake this inquiry, and he-leaves for Cyprus next month. Mr. F. A. Stockdale, Agricultural Adviser to the Colonial Secretary, will also visit. Cyprus during the inquiry-British Wireless.

NEW CHAIRMAN

LORD SNELL OF PLUMSTEAD

London, Mar. 12. It is disclosed that the new chairman of the London County Council has been chosen from outiside its ranks.

The chairman will be the wellknown Labour peer, Lord Snell of the L. C. C. from 1912 to 1925 and Labour M. P. for East Wookwich from 1922 until his elevation to the peerage in 1931 .- Reuter.

MARINE OFFICER'S CASE

PORTUGAL AWARDS

London, Mar. 12. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, stated in the Commons to-day that the claim of the British mercantile marine officer, M. Guichard on Friday last con- Mr. Brewer, against the Portu-

Mr. Eden expressed the apprewhile he was studying the dossier. ciation of the British Government It may be recalled that M. of the attitude adopted by the Chautemps called for the resigna- Portuguese Government in making tion of M. Guichard in January, this award and in arranging a retrial of the case against Mr. Brewer, as result of which he was eventually acquitted by the Supreme Court at Lisbon.—British Wireless.

CHINESE Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES REVIEWED AT

ANNUAL MEETING The fourteenth annual meeting of

members of the Chinese Young

Women's Christian Association of Miss F. C. Woo M.B.E., presided and extended a welcome to a verylarge number of members and memorates the Nazi seizure of friends present. She gave a brief account of the growth of the Association during the last fourteen years, and expressed the hope that its subsequent history would prove that the Association as a Christian

> itself of increasing value to the community. The opening devotions were taken by the Rev. Li Kau-yan. Miss Kwok Sheung-man, the Vice-President, presented - the re-

> woman's movement would prove

port of the nominating committee. The Board of Directors for a new term of office include Miss F. C. Woo, Mrs. Chol Nal-sing, Mrs. Cheung Ting-kong, Mrs. S. B. Tan, Mrs. Ng Shi-shoung, Mrs. Y. K.

Miss Sin Tak-hing is the General Secretary, and Miss Elliott the Western Secretary.

Mrs. Wong Tse-chuen presented: the audited finance statement for. the year, showing a balance of a little over \$900, which was adopted. Financiers here, attribute the After Miss Shin had read a brief members of the Wah Kwong Clubs, teenth Anniversary Ceremony." This tendency is possibly ex- which cleverly depicted various de-

Just out from prison, a young unsentenced by Mr. Hamilton this mor-What truth there may be in hing for stealing a water meter cover these reports nobody knows but it in a scavenging lane at the rear of Des Vocux Road West. A. P.W.D. reis pointed out that American silver presentative stated the value of the speculators' purchases are now article was about one dollar. The nrticle was about one dollar. The estimated at 200,000,000 ounces value would probably be about three and that they are most anxious to cents to the defendant," his Worship remarked.



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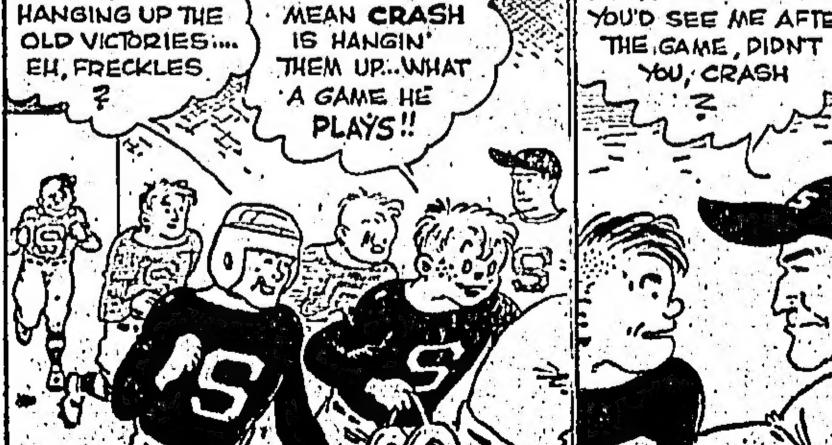
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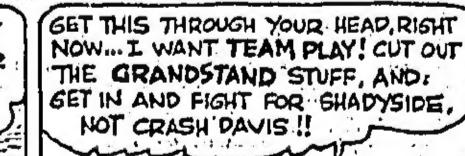
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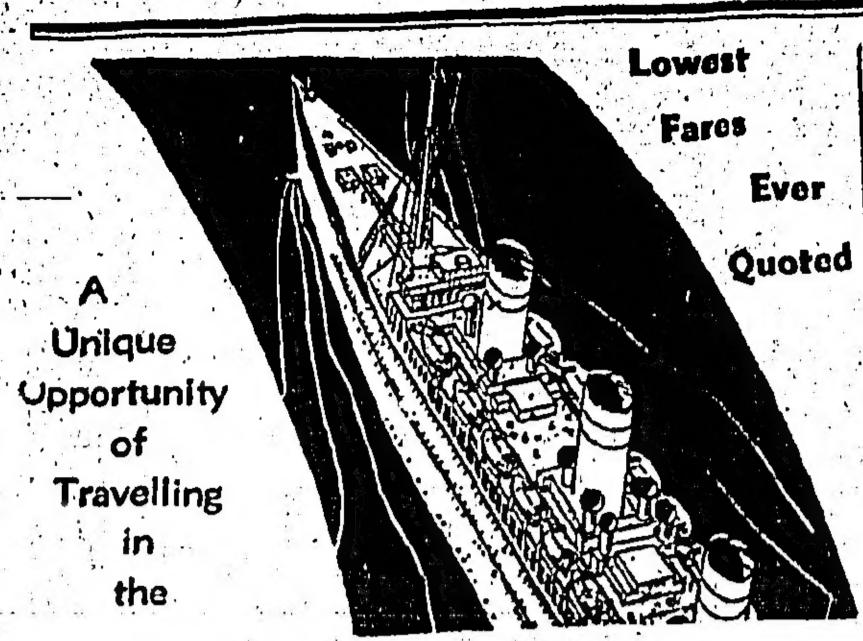
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If followed my cousin's advice,"

new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is good, I have no trouble with my March, 1934. Consignees must have which is showing at the Queen's digestion, and my headaches are a damaged dutiable goods are examined thing of the past.

Theatre with Joan Crawford and Clark thing of the past.

Gable co-starred. In one of the scenes Most of the ill-health from which by the Co.'s Surveyors. each of the chorus beauties, revolving so many persons suffer owes its No claims will be admitted after the through a maze of mirrors, can be origin to an impoverished condition goods have left the Godowns. seen thirty times at once, the effect of the blood and the resulting created being an endless parade of nervous depression. It is simply by us in any case whatever. pulchritude. In other scenes complete because they have the faculty for changes of costume and setting are building up the blood and revitalizing witnessed, as though by magic, right the nerves that Dr. Williams' Pink before the eyes of the spectator. Pills give such splendid results.
Still other section whirl upon the These tonic pills are universally acreen in a dozen different angles recognized as a powerful tonic simultaneously. The most thrilling remedy for anaemia, neurasthenia, scene of all, perhaps, is in the finale general debility, premature agoing, The Danish Motor Vessel, in which bliss Crawford dances digestive weakness, as well as for through an impressionistic number of the special ailments of women. Dr. having arrived from Copenhagen, modern tempo. In this some eight Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable Oslo, Gothenburg, Antwerp, Rotterthousand dancing figures -if you could at chemists everywhere. possibly count them-appear upon the scene. Although cameracraft secrets that while these scenes are actually aroused the interest of the entire extra hazardous Godowns of The photographed by the camera as they world of sports. Their film bout is Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & appear on the screen, the trickery lies referred by none other than the Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can in optical illusions scientifically com-famous Dempsey. The plot of the be obtained as soon as the goods are puted by a corps of engineers. Six nuted by a corps of engineers. Six hundred mirror units and nineteen tons of fabricated steel were used in the shooting of one of the gorgeous dance ensembles, it is said. Robert Z. Leonard directed the spectacular film from the James Wayner Reliable. The sensational scenes laid subject to rent. film from the James Warner Bellah against the colourful sports back- All broken, c

ing at the King's Theatre. It consists famous ex-champions and their conof 40 Latin-American beautiful, thirty temporaries appear in the new Metro-Nordic blondes and thirty bright red- Goldwyn-Mayer feature to add realism signed by hends, selected from 10,000, a record to the great prize fight sequences. number, of the most pulchritudinous Among these great fighters of yester-girls in Hollywood. In brilliant day are Jess Willard, James Jeffries, novelty numbers the girls appear in a Frank Morgan, Joo Rivers and Billy series of intriguing colour combina- Papke. tions, their distinctive types producing many pleasing contrasts. The produc-

men. Carnera, heavyweight champion of a momentous voyage across the Bills of of the world, also faces the camera Pacific from Hongkong to San signed by for the first time in his ten-round Francisco, the two stars are supported fight with Baer in "The Prizefighter by a notable cast, including Aline Lady." The giant heavy- MacMahon, Warrner Hymer, Herbert weight's battle with his challenger Mundin, and Frank McHugh,

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"I followed my cousin's advice," March, 1934, or they will not be continued from the continued my turn I recognize that it is to the Godowns for examination by the call ingenuity the motion picture Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I owe the Godowns for examination by the screen becomes a gigantic kaleidoscope my restoration to health and consignees, and the Company's Surservent for the presenting of spectacular musistrength. I now no longer suffer voyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presenting of spectacular musistrength. I now no longer suffer at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 15th cal ensembles in "Dancing Lady," the from stomach trouble, my appetite at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 15th

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"Flying Down to Rio"

The first beautiful sandwich in film the elements of what is described as history is one of the features of the most realistic and absorbing story RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extra-

"One Way Passage" Whether he plays a crook or a clubtion, which features a brilliant cast, man, a detective or a criminal, William including Dolores Del Rio, Fred Powell is invariably the punctitious, Astaire, Ginger Roberts, Gene Ray- perfectly mannered gentleman, the mond and Raul Roulien, deals with an menace with a smile and charm. America jazz band leader who des- Whatever his record in the eyes of cends on Rio de Janeiro to steal the the police, his standing in the drawingshow from native orchestras and room is perfect. This is strikingly The Steamship, finally triumphs by presenting a musi- demonstrated in "One Way Passage," cal show in mid-air, his performers the Warner Bros., production which having arrived from the above ports, enacting their roles on the wings of is showing at the Alhambra Theatre, consignees of cargo by her are notihuge airplanes.

with Kay Francis again teamed with fied that all goods are being landed

William Powell.—Not only is Powell at their risk—into—the hazardous

Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo lawbreaker and a fugitive from justice and/or extra-hazardous godowns of Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Hus- in this romantic drama, sharing stellar the Holt's Wharf whence and/or ton and Otto Kruger comprise the honours with Kay Francis, but the from the wharves delivery may be

distinguished group of actors and crime of murder has crowned his mis- obtained. sporting personalities gathered to- deeds and he is in headlong flight Goods not cleared by the 18th gother by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for around the world, in an effort to March, 1934, 4 p.m. will be subject "The Prizetighter and the Lady," a escape the noose. Yet, despite his to rent.

gripping story of the prize ring which character role, he is still the perfect All broken, chafed and damaged gripping story of the prize ring which opens to-morrow at the Queen's gentleman that William Powell has packages are to be left in the go-bliss Loy, last seen in "Night Flight" always been in every picture he has and "Penthouse," has recently established herself, as one of the most Even in his tensest moments with the popular and outstanding of the bulldog detective who has clung tire-bounded detection to a Revenue Officer in attendance for a Revenue Officer in attendance screen's feminine stars. Baer, challest to his footsteps for months, and being examined. Similarly evertaken him, Powell is as being examined. Claims against the steamer must pionship of the world, and generally suave and urbane as Beau Brummell. ncknowledged as the most colourful himself. "One Way Passage" is the fighter in the prize ring to-day, makes sixth picture in which Powell and Kay days after arrival of steamer, other-his first screen appearance in this Francis have played together, the picture and has been called a virile most recent of their joint appearances by the undersioned in any case. exponent of the new vogue in leading being "Jewel Robbery." In this story by the undersigned in any case Outwards for:

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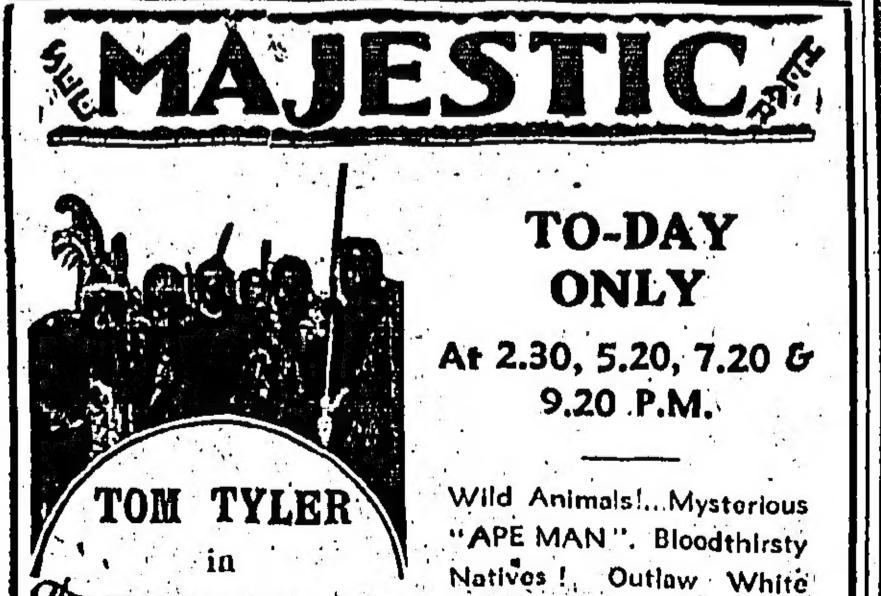
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Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 12. Agitation is growing in Brazil regarding the Government's general immigration policy, with special criticism of the increasing Japanese population and the proposal to permit the Assyrians to settle in Brazil.

Further debates on the respective merits of Japanese Assyrian immigration are expected before the Constituent Assembly

At the moment, however, the campagin of the objectors has not achieved a great deal and there is no indication of any legislation likely to affect immigration at the present time.

Various organisations are active, nevertheless, and resolutions have been passed in Rio de Janeiro and at Parana protesting against the proposed settlement of ter thousand Assyrians, for which a League of Nations Committee is now in Rio making the necessary arrangements .- United Press.

Patal injuries were caused to Chu | Kwal-cheung, 21, who was knocked down in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, yesterday by a bus. He died, shortly after admission to hospital.

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In December, the rainfall was only 29 per cent. of the average and in February only 22 per cent, of the average for those months.—British Wireless.

COTTON BREACH THREAT

JAPANESE REMAIN **ADAMANT**

London, Mar. 13. It is learned that the Japanese delegates have received instructions from the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association of Osaka to break off negotiations with the British cotton delegation unless the Lancashire attitude in regard to geographical scope of the negotiations undergoes a change.

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ROME DIPLOMACY

THREE-POWER PARLEY TO-DAY

DR. GOMBOES ARRIVES

London, Mar. 12. The eyes of Europe will tomorrow be focussed upon'Rome, where the conference between Signor Mussolini, Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes is taking place.

The Hungarian Premier arrived in Rome this evening and was personally received at the station by Signor Mussolini.

Dr. Dollfuss did not lonve Vienna until late to-night. Ho is travelling to Rome by special

Meanwhile, important changes in the Austrian Government are

General Schoenburg Hartenstein has been appointed Minister of Defence, a portfolio hitherto held by Dr. Dollfuss, while Herr Hasenhauer, the President of the Peasant League, has been appointed State Secretary for Land and Forestry .- Reuter-

FOG OR MIST

A moderate anticyclone has developed over North China. The northern depression has passed into the Sea of Japan, and a shallow depression continues to cover Tongking. Local forecast: -East winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy with fog or mist, probably some rain later.

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the effect that an attempt on the The truth of the report has not life of M. Bogomoloff, the noted been proved or disproved as yet.— Soviet diplomat, had been planned Router.

for February 24. On that day M. Bogomoloff, the Ambassador to China, was scheduled to leave the North Station. It is alleged that the would-be assassins were Russiano, Koreans, Shanghai, Mar. 12.

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